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# FRENCH TROOPS FEAR 'GENERAL ATTACK' AT TIENTSIN; JAPANESE ARMY THREATENS ACTION TO OPEN BRIDG

## SHIFTS TO HOUSE: **REVISION DRAFTED**

Senate To Take Up Discussion of Wagner Housing Bill Today; Passage in Few Days Is Predicted by Leaders.

ACTION IS SOUGHT ON SUGAR REVISE

Wage Fight in Lower Chamber May Be Postponed Till Next Week; front. Committee Fixes Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-The opposing forces in the wagehour struggle prepared today to shift the scene of battle to the

house of representatives. That chamber will receive on Monday the Black-Connery labor standards bill, which passed the people of the United States find senate Saturday, 56 to 28, after a determined effort to shelve it for the present session had been beat-en back by the narrower margin of 48 to 36.

In the house, however, a bill much more drastic than the senate measure is being prepared by the labor committee. In its present form it would permit an administrative board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour in interstate industries and short-en the work week to as low as 35

hours.
Under the senate bill the board could not force the payment of more than 40 cents an hour, or set a maximum work week shorter than 40 hours.

There was some doubt today whether the wage-hour fight would begin this week in the ford highway with the victim of house. Though Chairman Norton,
Democrat, New Jersey, said her
labor committee would present
the measure to the house by Wednesday, leaders thought debate
on arrival at Grady hospital, havhouse. Though Chairman Norton,

might be put off until next week. ing sustained head injuries. He The senate arranged to begin discussing tomorrow the Wagner discussing tomorrow the Wagner when the car overturned near in a critical condition. subsidies to construct low-cost housing. Administration leaders been killed in the first accident day or two, thus opening the way for the substitute court bill. predicted it will be passed in a about a mile this side of Buford.

Action on these two would virtually complete the schedule sen- J. D. Fouts, 11, who sustained a ate leaders have announced. There has been much talk of enacting Hazel Boles, 22, of Duluth, possible legislation to tighten up the tax fractured skull. laws, but that must originate in

the house.

Legislation to control sugar marketing may take precedence in the broken back. Two other occunouse over the labor bill. Repre-sentative Cummings, Democrat, Colorado, leader of the beet sugar Who were holding Fourth bloc, said he would seek action on rear seat, were not injured. bloc, said he would seek at the block of a revised quota bill, stripped of provisions restricting imports of refined sugar from Hawaii, Puerto on the side of the road and the Rico and the Virgin Islands. The administration has objected to the car. Apparently it had run off

these restrictions.

Amendments Defeated. Before pushing the Black-Connery bill through the senate Sat-Mansell, of Buckhead, told offiurday, its backers succeeded in de-

feating most of the major amend ments proposed on that day. The senate did, however, perform one operation on the bill. It deleted the whole section on child labor and substituted a child labor

bill sponsored by Senator Wheel-

## Continued in Page 7, Column 3. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Waldron J. Bowers, 28, a bridegroom of five hours, was knocked from the grasp of his bride and killed today by a hit-and-run au-Cry Plea for Peace

peace echoed in the Olympic sta-dium today on the 23rd anniversary of Germany's declaration of war on Russia.

A hundred thousand German

war veterans, including thousand of war maimed, and delegations from 10 foreign countries joined in expressing hope there would

The new army mingled with the old in the crowd, and deep-throated "heils" rose when a detachmen of the army, air force, labor serv-ice and Chancellor Adolf Hitler's bodyguard goose-stepped by.

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## French Marshal Admits U.S. MADRID-VALENCIA Saved Allies in Summer of '17

Petain Gives Credit to Doughboys at Dedication of Huge Memorial to Them at Montfaucon; Roosevelt Broadcasts Message of Unity.

trains

Text of President Roosevelt's Address in Page 7.

MONTFAUCON, France, Aug. 1. (UP)-Marshal Henri Petain, of France, in tears before a granite shaft above the Meuse-Argonne plains that are glorified by the blood of 123,000 American doughboys, revealed today that the arrival of the first United States troops in the summer of 1917 saved the Allies from defeat.

The 81-year-old commander gave to the American armies full credit for turning the tide of the World War after Allied morale had been shattered by collapse of Russian resistance on the eastern

President Roosevelt, his voice carried by radio from a yacht on the Potomac river at Virginia to the Montfaucon battlefield, pledged the United States to con-tinued faith in the ideal of democracy, common to France and the

United States. President Roosevelt stressed the common Democratic aims of the two countries.

union today in common devotion

KILLED, 3 HURT

One Crash to Hospital

Wrecked After Blowout.

Injured in the first mishap were

L. Cox. 26, of Andrews drive.

driver of the second car, was ad-

mitted to Grady with a possible

son and woman were both still in

the road, ploughed the embank-

**Auto Kills Bridegroom** 

**Before Wife of 5 Hours** 

tomobile driver as he led her to

cers.

sprained back and cuts, and Miss

at Montfaucon symbolizes," he said. "That ideal, to which both nations bear faithful witness, is the ideal of freedom under democracy—liberty attained by gover ment founded in democratic insti-

President Le Brun, speaking immediately after President Roosevelt, said his words "brough forth emotion hard to control." "He spoke words of reason

whose echo will go far beyond

those to whom they destined," Le Brun declared. Petain spoke at the dedication of the 175-foot Doric shaft, surmounting the untouched war ruins of Montfaucon, before an audience of 3,000 American war veterans and their families who

came from Paris in five special

Beside him was his close friend General John J. Pershing, an erec and stalwart figure in khaki de spite his 77 years and poor health. Pershing in a brief speech painted a graphic picture of the horrors of war by describing the fighting of the Meuse-Argonne.

"Nobody won anything in the last war," he said. "Problems can not be settled by wars."

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Marshal Petain, introduced by Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Car Bringing Victim of Boarder-Companion Is Critically Injured By Chattanooga Assailant.

A tire blow-out last night over CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. turned a "mercy" car, severely in-juring its driver, as it was speed-.-(UP)-Police tonight sought a mysterious third person in the Teruel. The move brings the In-"lovers' lane" slaying of Mrs. W. J. Wehunt, 37, wife of a city po-

While they sought clues to her slayer, John Flannagan, found unconscious with a helt knotted around his throat, was said to be sector, was reported fleeing ward Valencia. was being taken to the hospital

> Struck Over Head. Flannagan had been struck over the head with a heavy instrument. He was found only a few feet losses from Mrs. Wehunt's body in "lov-ers' lane."

Police said Mrs. Wehunt was shot to death by a .22 pistol. The pistol, with three discharged cartridges, was found on the running board of the car in which she was

Left for Grocer's. A maid at the Wehunt home said she left to drive to a grocery store, accompanied by Flannagan, a few hours before her body was found. Flannagan was a boarder in

the Wehunt home. Funeral services for the murder victim will be held tomorrow morning.

### ment for some distance, overturn-ed, righted itself on the road, R. S. U. S. Aircraft Sales Gain 50 Pct. in Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)— Sales of American aircraft, aircraft engines and spare parts soar-ed to new high levels during the first half of this year, according to figures released today by Leighton W. Rogers, president of the Aero-nautical Chamber of Commerce of

diled today by a hit-and-run aucomobile driver as he led her to
his home.

Bowers and Miss Elizabeth

America, Inc.

Value of deliveries during the
period totaled \$49,450,114, bettering last year's sales for the same

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—Cries for eace echoed in the Olympic station today on the 23rd annivertium today on the 23rd annivertragedy occurred.

BOWERS and Miss Elizabeth ing last years sales for the same period by 53.3 per cent, said Leighton.

The upward trend was mirrored in every category of the aircraft industry.

## Frantic Half Hour Spent by Girl Locked in Downtown Drug Store

Frantic with visions of spending ant J. C. Atha passed by. Keer last night in a downtown drug-store, Miss Bessie Mosley, 19, of vestigation revealed the locked-in 276 Coventry drive, yesterday pounded her way into the con-sciousness of a galahad police lieu-

Miss Mosley did a professional job of pounding on the front door of Jacobs' store at Whitehall and Alabama from 6 until 6:30 o'clock last night. She was locked in

customer. He called headquarters who called an assistant manager The telephone in the drug store rang. Miss Mosley answered. It was Operator Jerry Jackson at

headquarters.
Police on Way. "Don't worry, miss, police are on the way to rescue you," he

last night. She was locked in when the last clerk called it a day.

In Telephone Booth.

From her spot in a telephone booth, she saw the clerk locking the door. She screamed, she yell-page 10 page 14 page 15 page 15 page 15 page 16 page 1

BY REBEL ADVANCE

Wedge Thrust Into Vital Territory East of Capital; Four Villages Are Reported Captured by Victorious Insurgents.

RED 'IRON COLUMN' IS IN FULL FLIGHT

Government Says Attack in Usera Sector Was Repulsed; 'Death Trenches' Are Taken.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 1.-(A)-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's veteran eastern army today thrust a widening wedge into vital territory near the junction of Teruel, Cuenca and Valencia provinces, roughly 100 miles east of Madrid. The Insurgents claimed further important gains in that sector, where for months they have been trying to interpose a barrier be-tween Madrid and the temporary seat of the government at Valen-

Four Villages Taken.

Today their communique announced that the conquests south of Albarracin had been speeded up and four villages captured. It said the Insurgent column, moving down the main road from Terriente, had taken Toril, Masegoso and Arroyo Frio. The left wing, marching from Saldon, had captured Valdecuenca. These town are in southern Teruel province and their capture, represent-ing gains of several miles, consid-erably widens the dangerous salient the Insurgents have held at surgents close to the border of

Valencia province. Meanwhile, the Insurgent right wing was reported making good progress in Cuenca province. The government's "iron column, which had been defending this government's

Enemy Put to Rout.

plete rout," said the Insurgent communique, "while our troops were advancing with minimum losses."

Committee for Industrial Organization are on the verge of tacitly repudiating the Lewis labor policyses."

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The Insurgent communique requiet along the northern coast. Dispatches from Madrid re-ported that a heavy Insurgent attack in the Usera sector, southeast

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# AFL GROUP SEEKS

Federation Asks Sole finery Workers.

Max Zaritsky, president of the Bargaining Rights for All Eligible Employes.

Representatives of AFL Local No. 1 of the Federation of State, ald Tribune, was the "domineer-county and Municipal Employes ing attitude" toward the Roosevelt administration which the powerful will seek city council's recognition today of the local as sole bargaining agent for city employes eli-gible under membership regula-tions of the federation, Albert Gossett, AFL organizer, said yes-

A second move rumored to be aimed at possible organizing and county employes F. D. R. Back at Desk ing of Fulton county commission-ers seeking the board's recognition of the local to bargain for county

employes organized by the union.

Resolution Presented.

Gossett appeared before the
July meeting of the commissioners, but the resolution presented was held in abeyance by the commissioners until the next meeting, set for Wednesday. The board told Gossett that they would consider

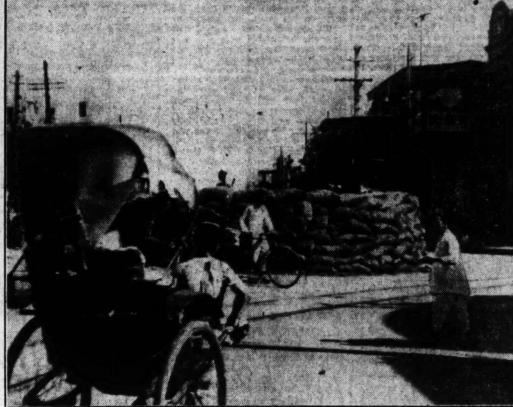
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## Fire Destroys Block OfTwenty-TwoHouses

JEANETTE, Pa., Aug. 1—(A)— Fire virtually destroyed a block of 22 houses today, and forced 20 ramilies to the street.

Residents made frantic efforts to save their belongings. Furniture and clothing was thrown from windows and carried out by panic-stricken victims.

As Peiping Waited To Repel Invasion by Nipponese



Sandbag ramparts, such as are shown above, offered meager shelter to Peiping's teeming population during the recent shelling of the city by invading Japanese troops. Street corners were heavily barricaded by the Chinese defenders, determined to contest Nipponese encroachments at every turn. The scene of actual conflict has shifted from this ancient, walled former capital of China since General Sung, who commanded

Police Arrange To Dive for

Body in Long Island

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug.

Police arranged for diving op-

The pilot, who was not identi-

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Ends Hop to Quebec

BOUCHERVILLE, Quebec, Aug. 1.—(Akcanadian Press)—The Im-perial Airways flying boat Cam-bria arrived here today at 12:45

British Flying Boat

ing Yager's body.
Officials of Fort Slocum.

of Fort Slocum.

## Seaplane Explodes in Air; Pilot Flung to Watery Death

Six Influential Leaders Are Said To Be Irked by

Domineering Attitude.'

James Frank, a friend of his, said Yager took off alone this afternoon. Later Frank saw the plane crash into the sound after "The enemy was put to com-plete rout," said the Insurgent Committee for Industrial Organi-John L. Lewis in forming the

ported only artillery action on the Madrid and Granada fronts and all as differing with Lewis on such CIO stratagems as the sit-down

strike, in particular, are: Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America. Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical

Francis Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment

Workers Union. Harvey C. Fremming, president of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Re-

Cap and Millinery department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Un-Another reason for the reported disaffection, according to the Her-

CIO sub-leaders see in the censur of the President voted recently by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the executive Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

## made Wednesday when AFL representatives will appear at a meet-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(UP) President Roosevelt returned to the White House at 5:30 p. m. from a week-end cruise on the Po-tomac, on which Governor. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, was a guest.
Other guests on the cruise were
Miss Josephine Roche, assistant
secretary of the treasury; Senator
Francis Green, Democrat, Rhode
Island, and Secretary of the In-

Island, and Secretary of the Interior Harld L. Ickes.

Green refused to discuss his conversations with the President. Asked to state his personal views on the congressional situation. Green said he believed congress should stay in session until it had enacted "a substantial part" of President Roosevelt's program.

"I don't think congress is tired or worn out by the heat," said Green. "That's just an excuse used by those who don't want to pass the President's program. I think we should stay here and enact into law the platform on which we were elected."

Nationals Streaming From China; Country Is Held in War Fever Grip.

(UP)-Charles Yager, 35, of TOKYO, Aug. 1.-(A)-Japan New Rochelle, was killed today when his seaplane fell into Long was evacuating her nationals to-Island sound off the southern end day from widely separated points in China and evidently preparing for a conflict of wide extent and long duration. Ships arriving from China were filled with home-com-

New York Herald Tribune in a special dispatch from its Washington bureau says that six influential leaders who collaborated with a small boat but it sank so rapidly that only a small portion was above water when he reached it.

The work Herald Tribune in a stapparently became disabled. He ing refugees.

Five hundred Japanese women and children from Tsinanfu, inland capital of Shantung province, reached Tsingtao, where they can Alfred T. Bunyard, of Pelham be protected by the Japanese navy one thousand Japanese males re-

Other witnesses said they heard clash in 1928. Evacuate Hankow.

In Hankow, all Japanese except able-bodied males were being takan explosion just before the plane

started to fall. Mrs. Charles
Beckwith said she heard one explosion while the ship was in the
as rapidly as available shipping on plosion while the ship was in the air and another when it struck the water.

Police arranged for diving on the Japanese community at Chungking on the middle Yangtze, was moving to Hankow.

Officials indicated the empire

erations in the hope of recoversistance around Peiping and Tientsin. Some expressed belief only complete capitulation of the central Chinese government at Nanking would prevent a real war. Forty members of the house of representatives adopted a resolution calling on the government to follow a stronger Chinese processing the heart of the city.

French troops were preparing defenses around their barracks at the east arsenal adjoining the Japanese military air field.

French newspapermen said their embassy had protested to the Japanese against the disarming and wounding of two French roops were preparing defenses around their barracks at the east arsenal adjoining the Japanese military air field.

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martial activity.

Railway stations were jamme p. m. (Atlanta time), completing the second leg of her trans-Atlantic flight.

She made the trip to this air base, 12 miles east of Montreal, from Botwood, Newfoundland, in 6 hours, 15 minutes.

Railway stations were jammed with troops destined for the China campaign. The "banzaist" of frenzied crowds mingled with the sound of marching booted feet.

Military authorities expressed belief operations in China would continue at least until autumn.

## Girls Calling for Aid to Youth Taken From Water as He Drowns

Waters of DeKalb's South river Neely, of 715 Kennedy street, N. claimed another victim last night despite efforts of rescuers who pulled two girls to safety, but failed to reach the struggling youth in time.

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railed to reach the struggling youth in time.

The drowned youth was Jack Harris, 21, of 997 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., who was swimming with two girl companions at Panola shoals when apparently seized with cramps.

Screams Bring Aid.

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Screams of the girls attracted the attention of members of the swimming party and others on the swimming party were Miss Elizabeth Collins, of 526 Capitol avenue; Miss Evelyn Woods, of 2262 Richardson street; Miss Lillian Woods, also of Richardson street; Joe Palmer, of 137 Berian avenue, and Ralph Pair, of 182 Holtzelaw street. Two of the girls were in the water when Harris went under the direction of neighbor-wood doctors. The body was taken from the water about 7:45 o'clock.

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They Refuse To Back Down on Nipponese Demands, Hold Traffic at a Standstill in Heart of the Ravaged City.

BLOATED BODIES LITTER STREETS

Japanese Intimate Drive in Foreign Concession Where Scores of Americans Have Residences.

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TIENTSIN (Monday), August 2.-(UP)-Hostilities between the Japanese army and French forces guarding the French concession in the international city were threat-ened today after a clash in which two French soldiers were wound-ed and seized by the Japanese. Both the French and Japanese authorities admitted the situation

Strong armed detachments of each nation were confronting each other at the vital international

## 182 U.S. AIRMEN

**READY TO AID CHINA** LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(P)
Mystery surrounded preparations of 182 American pilots,
each of them with a mechanic

or two, to sail soon for China to man combat planes.

The Times today quoted Russell L. Hearn, soldier of fortune and former general staff officer with Marshal Change Tracking as talking D. Tracking as talking D. Tracking officer with Marshal Chang Tso-lin, as telling Dr. Tao Heng-chin, here on a lecture tour, that 182 pilots had signi-fied their willingness to go to China and that each had own mechanics

Hearn said he had a report the Chinese central govern-ment had 392 planes for which

bridge in the heart of the city. the bridge, but the Japanes

ber of French military trucks yes-terday and the French retaliated by threatening to fire on Japan trucks if they approached

Fear General Attack. The French, greatly outnum-bered, feared a "general attack." They said the Japanese threatened action unless the bridge was open-ed to their forces. It is the chief means of communication in cross-

follow a stronger China policy.

War Fever Spreads.

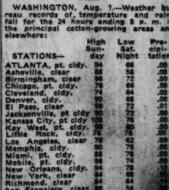
War fever swept most of the empire, although Tokyo, the capital, remained calm, almost apathetic. An Associated Press correspondent who has toured the main interest of the stronger of the stronger of the sergeant was wounded gravely in the stronger of the sergeant was wounded gravely in the stronger of the stron tion. They said a Japanese patrol approached the Frenchmen and spondent who has toured the main cities of Japan proper found big industrial centers like Osaka, Nigoya and Kyoto throbbing with martial activity

manded return of the arms seized by the Japanese, but the Japanese

Meantime the Japanese continued energetically to mop-up scat-tered Chinese bands who sniped at them continuously.

Japanese military headquarters Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## WEATHER



## HUGE MODEL SHIP WITH SAFETY MOTIF IS PLANNED BY U.S.

Bids for Liner To Replace Decommissioned Leviathan Requested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(AP)-The Maritime Commission asked shipyards today to bid on a new lision. liner designed to be "a model of modern ship construction."
The liner is intended to replace 3.2 per cent beer, declared

the de-commissioned Leviathan, operated until 1935 by the United States Lines. Bids will be opened September 15.

In planning the vessel, commission officials and designers used such sea disasters as the Morro Castle fire as object lessons. Fire he could not follow Madden's rea-soning, overruled his demurrer, resisting material will be used throughout the 34,000-ton liner,

they said.
The blueprints call for construction that would allow any three compartments of the ship to be flooded without sending her to the bottom. Most of the lifeboats will be motor propelled and equipped with radio.

The new craft is designed as a

companion ship for the liners Manhattan and Washington, although slightly larger. The specifi-

cations are:
Overall length, 723 feet: beam, 92 feet; depth, 75 feet to the promenade deck; speed, 22 knots; passenger accommodations for about 1,200 in cabin, tourist and class quarters; crew of 630.

The ship will be built under the construction defferential subsidy provisions of the merchant ma-rine act. These authorize the government to contribute up to 50 per cent of total construction cost. FORMER CONSUL DIES.

cause, that's to be taken into account. If a man's intoxicated, he's intoxicated, no matter what he 118 STRIKES ADJUSTED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— The conciliation service of the La-

HONG KONG, Aug. 1.—(A)— bor Department adjusted 118 strikes, threatened strikes and la-Harry L. Paddock, 57, former strikes, threatened strikes and la-United States consul at Amoy, bor controversies involving 83,000 China, and a retired naval officer, workers in the four-week period died today of pneumonia. died today of pneumonia.

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## 'Only 3.2 Beer --- 'DRIVER OF CAR DIES Counters Kansan In Drunk-Driving

and allowed the trial to proceed.

dicated the issue would reach the

reached the scene of the accident

beer but said he was in full com-

Leifheit admitted he drank 3.2

supreme court.

after several hours.

Both Madden and the judge in-

The jury, which received the

Paschal F. Hardin's Auto WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1.-(P)-The question whether a man can Stopped by Telephone become illegally drunk on a bev-Pole; None Hurt. erage legally non-intoxicating in

Kansas was raised today for decision by the state's higher courts.

The issue was brought up by John Madden Jr., attorney for William Leifheit, charged with driving while intoxicated at the Stricken by an old heart ailment while he was driving his family home from a Sunday afternoon ride, Paschal F. Hardin, 42, of 366 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., died in the arms of his wife after time his truck figured in a colthe car was stopped by a tele-phone pole on Cleveland avenue, East Point.

testified he had drunk nothing but Hardin was returning with his wife and two sons, Clyde, 16, and Carloss, 9, from a visit to friends intoxicating by an act of the last legislature.
"Leifheit could have drunk in East Point, at about 7:15 o'clock three gallons of a beverage of less last night. He was driving east on Cleveland avenue when he felt a recurrence of his heart trouble. than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content and still not be held as drunk,"

Madden told the court.
Judge C. Edward Murray said He attempted to pull over to the side of the road, but before he could come to a stop, slumped over into the lap of his wife who was in the seat beside him. He was dead before an ambulance arrived on the scene.

OF HEART ATTACK

The car, which was going at less than 10 miles an hour when the driver lost control, was stopped case yesterday, was allowed to go home for the week-end when it failed to reach a verdict last night by a telephone pole on the side of the road and was only slightly damaged. No one in the car was Highway patrolmen testified Leifheit was drunk when they

East Point Officers W. B. Couch and Paul Kohler investigated the Hardin was a salesman for

mand of his faculties. Defense Mack's Potato Chip Company. He witnesses said he was sober. At Topeka, Attorney General had lived in Atlanta for 18 years. coming here from his native commenting on the case, "It's the result, not the Gainesville. Surviving in addition to those

in the crash are two other sons, Glenn and Wilbur Hardin, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Davis, and a brother Silas Hardin. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by Bar-rett Funeral Home, Bolton.

### SENATOR BYRD ATTACKS HOMESTEAD PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, redicted today that the Resettlement Administration's homestead projects "will stand as a permanent monument to a waste and extravagance such as has never before been known in a civilized

Byrd insisted the 175 home units fonder. would cost nearly \$8,000 each, and said a "responsible contractor" had wasn't that-but for the past three submitted a bid to reproduce the weeks "Betty Mama" has been on four-room houses in one group at \$900 each, including plumbing

PURE FOOD STORES

tome Owned and Operated

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CHEESE

**SPREADS** 

In the Swankyswing Glasses

> Pimento Kay Pineapple

Limburger

Olive-Pimento

Old English

Roquefort

KRAFT

Ham-N-Aise

JAR 25c

KRAFT

5-Lb. Loaf

AMERICAN BRICK

LB. 27c

Kraft

American Brick Limburger Pimento Velveeta

JAR 23c

vacation. All was happy and gay at the hospital yesterday, "Betty Mama" had come back.
"Betty Mama" is Miss Betty De-Loach, of 244 Park street, S. E., daily visitor to the three-yearold girl and four-year-old boy who have spent the greater part of their lives at Grady hospital. Both babies breathe through tubes

in their throats. It's a result of diphtheria. Had Betty realized the pain and grief she was causing the "little kiddies," she says she doesn't think she could have enjoyed the yaca-

They saw each other daily-it

Hug Her Tightly. Ann and "Flip" yesterday greet-ed her with squeals of delight. They hugged her so tightly, breath came with difficulty. "Why did you stay so long, Betty Mama?" they cried in uni-

"We missed you so much. Why did you stay so long?' Ann and Flip knew Betty Mama was going on a vacation and that they would not see her for some time, but three weeks was longer

"I tried to get you on the phone," Flip told her. He held up a tiny toy telephone. "But, you wouldn't answer. You didn't come and didn't come, so finally I just told the elevator man to bring you -and here you are.'

Has Broad Smile. His face beamed with a broad

difference Laundry

HOMESTIC BUNDLE entire bundle washed and flatwork ironed additional for finishing wearing apparel

Little Ann Gaddis and Philip don't ever go away again. Take Leich, baby sweethearts of Grady me. Miss DeLoach lifted Ann to her hospital, proved yesterday "ablap and kissed her cheek. It was more than Flip could take. There sence makes the heart grow

Grady hospital's "little sweethearts" were happy again yesterday

'unbearable' for the kiddies, who cannot leave the hospital, by her

absence. Here the three are shown reunited. Miss Betty DeLoach, of

Mama" had come back from a three-

Baby Sweethearts of Hospital

Ann and "Flip" Overjoyed When Their Daily Visitor,

Miss Betty DeLoach, "Comes Back" After an Absence of Three Weeks.

can be no partiality here. Flip demanded his due. Talk of Old Times. With both children on her lap, they talked of old times. "How much temperature

you have while I was gone," she inquired. Ann made a zero with her gers. Flip measured the tip of his for her after the services: finger with a chubby thum "Just this much," he laughed. Visits of Miss DeLoach are

story hours for the kiddies. She brings them gifts, reads to them. teaches them songs, nursery rhymes and plays with them. Other children in the hospital are not barred from these sessions, but Ann and Flip are pets.

Love at First Sight.
Miss DeLoach first saw the children when at the hospital with a friend to see another child It was like a case of love at first sight. Ever since, she has gone daily, when in town, to see the children. And they love her. They added the "Mama" to Betty's name. It's one way they have

of expressing affection Ann and Flip were both under in their throats so they could road beside the car. A small rebreath. Since this operation they have lived at Grady because doctors are afraid if they go home the tubes will become clogged and the children will choke to death.

Sweethearts of Grady. They are the sweethearts of Grady. That is, all the nurses, in-His face beamed with a broad ternes and doctors are as much in love with them as is Betty Mama.

Ann reached tiny arms up pleadingly.

"Take me, Betty Mama. Its been so long since you held me. Please to see the real life animals they have laughed at in the picture have laughed at in the picture

But, despite wonderful attention from attendants, they missed their Betty Mama.

Now the world is all rosy again; she's back.

### \$75,000 HAIL STORM SWEEPS CONNECTICUT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 1. (A)-The worst hail and electrical storm in years today ripped through the heart of this fertile Connecticut valley farming section, doing damage growers esti-mated in the "neighborhood of \$75,000" to tobacco and truck crops.

Icy pellets as big as walnuts tore jagged holes through tender tobacco leaves in the big farms of Northampton, and sections of Hatfield and Hadley—renowned Connecticut valley tobacco belt.



## Reunion Brings Pleasure at Grady Hospital ADJOURNMENT ROW FLARES IN MICHIGAN

Solons Hold First Sunday Sessions in History-They Hope.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 1.-(A) Seven state representatives and one state senator held today what they hoped was the first Sunday session of the Michigan legislature in history.

In the senate, John C. Wick-strom, upper peninsula Democrat, mounted the lieutenant governor's rostrum, called the empty cham-ber to order, declared the senate in session, and then announced ad-

In the house, Speaker George A. Schroeder presided over six fellow legislators. Mrs. Elizabeth Belen, Lansing Democrat, gave a short invocation, after which it was voted to adjourn until 2 p. m. In her father's and sisters' footsteen a high painter and aerial worker for 32 years," of their church in Orel were described as leaders of the plot.

held illegal, as many house mem-

bers claim it is, then the lieuten-ant governor can issue an order for the senators to be brought in -by the state police if necessary. The house members who met to-day and plan to meet again tomorrow and Tuesday say they hope to establish the illegality of the senate's adjournment.

The state constitution specifies

244 Park street, S. E., "fairy godmother," is being welcomed home by Ann Gaddis and Philip Leich. that neither house can adjourn for more than three days without the concurrence of the other The representatives have withheld Happy as 'Betty Mama' Returns this concurrence, and hope to repudiate the senate's action by continuing in session.

### MOTIVE OBSCURE

Murder, Suicide Mystifies Coroner's Jury, Wife.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Aug. 1.—(AP) A coroner's jury failed today to discover a motive for the Sabbath Day murder of Dr. O. L. Webster and suicide of Fred W. Simmons at the altar of the Seventh Day Adventist church here.

Mrs. Simmons testified she knew no reason why her 40-year-old husband should shoot Dr. Webster 37. She said Simmons took her church yesterday and called

As they were driving away her husband suddenly noticed Dr. Webster and said he wanted to speak to him. He stopped the car and got a rifle. She said she did not see the shooting.

### STILL CAN'T TALK

Roomer Too Badly Injured To Tell of Death.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Aug. 1.—(P)—John P. Flanagan, 55-year-old railroad switchman, regained partial consciousness today but was unable to give police de-tails of the slaying vesterday of Mrs. W. J. Wehunt, 37, or to tell how he received serious head in-

Deputy Sheriff Taylor said he two years of age when they had found Mrs. Wehunt slumped over diphtheria. It clogged their breath- the steering wheel of her car, dead, ing and tubes had to be placed and Flanagan unconscious on the volver was on the car running board, Taylor said. Mrs. Wehunt had been shot one time with the

Taylor said that Flanagan, a roomer at the Wehunt home, was "apparently on the road to recovery, but has been unable to tell us anything of importance as yet."

Long Life Is Credited To Paw. Not Jaw. Work

TIVERTON, R. I., Aug. 1.— (UP)—Edwin Fillmore Hambly, village blacksmith, today celebrated his eighty-seventh birth-

day anniversary.
Still active after 70 years of work, Hambly said: "The trouble with folks nowadays is too much jaw work and not enough paw work."

## Fearful Heights Have No Terror For 'Steeple Jill'

TREZEVANT, Tenn., Aug. 1 .-(P)-Attractive 20-year-old Marie Galloway, who paints high towers and steeples for a living, revealed herself today as just another girl with an urge to dance and wear pretty clothes.

In the air, the blode "steeple-jill" insists, she's just as good as any steeple-jack.

On the ground, she confessed, she goes in for feminities.

her father, R. K. Galloway, and a younger brother, "Buddy," paint-order, declared the senate in an, and then announced adnet, subject to the call of air.

In the father, R. K. Galloway, and today.

The prisoners were arrested in April and May and presumably and doing other work of the kind are awaiting trial. Nothing was not the call of air.

was voted to adjourn until 2 p. m. Monday.

Monday.

Status of the Sunday session was open to question, pending an opinion from the attorney general regarding the stormy adjournment (climber' all my life. As a little status of the same kind of work before they married."

Other defendants are three monks, two former nuns, a former prince, three one-time landlords and eight other men who once owned property.

SNAKE BITE FATAL. garding the stormy adjournment of the senate Friday night after the shelving of Governor Murphy's labor relations bill. A fist fight between two senators marked the adjournment.

SNAKE BITE FATAL.

WALTERBORO, S. C., Aug. 1. go up on a job—it must be the air up there that gets me—but hospital here yesterday from a live never been frightened."

MOSCOW SEIZES 30 ON PLOT CHARGES

Scheme To Restore Church, Overthrow Soviet Regime Laid to Prisoners.

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—(A)—Thirty persons, including a bishop and 12 priests, are under arrest on charges of enlisting worshipers around Orel in a "Fascist, counter-revolutionary" plot to restore power of the Orthodox church and over-For five years, Miss Galloway throw the Soviet regime, the has been touring the country with Athiest magazine "Bezboznik" said



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with headquarters in Richmond, it was announced yesterday.

The consolidation was ordered July 1 as an economy move, but Glenn building.

## Veteran Furniture Man Sees Record Month for August gia railroad on Boulevard, are Sale at Sterchi's

Weeks of planning and advance ing their present August Sale. This is the conviction of Benjamin This is the conviction of Benjamin

Aid of the three governments

Laws, for more than a quarter will be sought in the other underof a century a Sterchi salesman. The annual sales event begins tomorrow at the 116 Whitehall

this department now displays the largest stock Sterchi's has ever suites to our already tremendous living room stock enables the range."-(adv.)

## HEAVY CALENDAR IS FACING COUNCIL

**Underpass Construction One** of Main Problems Scheduled for Today.

Underpasses, the construction of one on North avenue behind Sears, Roebuck & company and the widening of another under the Georscheduled for discussion at today's meeting of city council.

The North avenue project will cost approximately \$35,000 and would be constructed with state buying months ago at then low and federal aid, said Alderman I. prices will enable Sterchi's to break all past sales records dur-ing their present August Sale. Gloer Hailey, sponsor of a resolu-tion to be introduced today seek-ing another conference between these governmental officials.

pass project also, it was said.

Award of a five-year sound equipment lease in the city auditorium to Fulton Brothers Elec-Street store.

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Among other measures probably to be considered today are the largest stock Sterchi's has ever beer and wine tax ordinance shown," said Mr. Laws. "The adamendment permitting semi-andition of these nationally known nual payment of licenses; elimination of the mayor's name from copies of charges; consideration of City Electrician Dewey E. Johncustomer to make a highly satis-factory selection in any price tain and clean white way lights, and a proposed complete ban on fireworks within city limits.



Ballard Suggests Way of

Maintaining Uniformity

of Planting Seed.

EXPERIMENT, Ga., Aug. 1.—
(P)—The growers of Sea Island cotton will have to become

'roguers."
W. W. Ballard, of the United

States bureau of plant industry, declared in a bulletin of the Geor-

gia experiment station that

"Roguing" is the removal of off-type plants from the fields.

15,000 Acres Planted. Ballard said the revival of the

Sea Island cotton growing in Geor-

gia and Florida has resulted in

some 15,000 to 25,000 acres being

planted this year. The long-staple

brings fancy prices on the mar-

ket, was put out of production in

the early 1920's by the boll weevil.

Keeping the black seeds of Sea

In sections where Sea Island

re-establishment is sought, Bal-

lard said, "each farmer has a pub-

rious damage in adverse seasons.

stabbing Grover once "in self-de-

while someone else stabbed him.

Five-Hour Day Ordered

For Governor Rivers

Governor Rivers will start a new "five-hour" day routine for his official schedule today.

obtain much rest until he is fully

recovered from the effects of an operation and subsequent ill-

fice Saturday for the first time

nearly two months.

He declared it will be neces-

sary for him to observe a strict schedule. In accordance, he will report at his office each morn-

ing at 9, leave at 12:30 for lunch, and return at 2 to work until 4:30.

He will see callers "by ap-

fense.

Island free from contamination of

Two comely members of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club called a temporary halt to their swimming and horseshoe pitching long enough to pose for the cameraman Friday afternoon at Piedmont park. The occasion was the regular outing of the club. Left to right, they are Virginia Vershan and Margaret Mitchell.

## PRODUCERS ELATED SEA ISLAND COTTON WITH LEAF PRICES 'ROGUING' IS URGED

Heavily-Laden Trucks Start to Marts for Second Week of Trading.

By the Associated Press. Georgia's roads will swarm again with tobacco-laden trucks and wagons today as the second week of auctions opens.

Producers were encouraged by opening prices that set a 25-26 cent average, by the brisk rate of maintaining a permanent source sale, and the quality of the leaf.

Of uniform planting seed for the long-staple cotton. Florida bright leaf belt Thursday

and in two days buyers snapped up almost a fifth of the predicted ason yield of 75,000,000 pounds. Most of the offerings were sandlugs, cutters and first primings, from the lower section of the Prices for finer grades ran

Quitman, where opening sales were delayed two days pending arrival of buyers, was the only mart conducting business Saturday.

as high as 60 cents.

short cotton types is necessary to the revival of the long-staple in-All markets reported waredustry, Ballard said. week end for resumption of trad-

COOSA BAPTISTS TO MEET. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug 1-(AP) The Coosa Baptist Association, composed of 32 churches in Walker and Catoosa counties, will hold its 101st meeting at the Antioch church here Wednesday and

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Credit Women Hold Piedmont Park Outing LITHOGRAPH WORK ON DISPLAY HERE

> Sternberg's 'Steel Town' Loaned to High Museum.

An unusual lithograph, "Steel Town," by Harry Sternberg, has been loaned to the High Museum is intended to show deep social Sternberg depicting Pennsylvania of Art by Lamar Baker, former consciousness—the most modern mill life.

been Mr. Bake New York city.

Above the humble homes, above the church spires, rise the omi-Mr. Sternberg, recently awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, has
been Mr. Baker's instructor in
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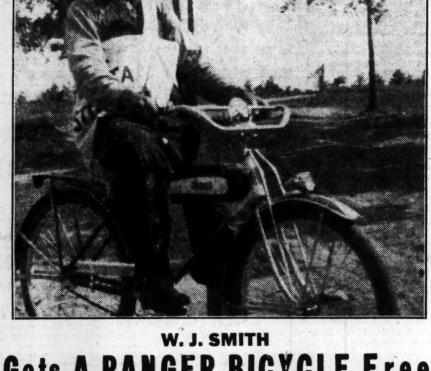
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### SCHOLARS IN EXILE

There is something strangely reminiscent of the Dark Ages of European history in the plight of hundreds of the world's leading men of science today. Driven from their native lands by intolerance, ignorance and racial bigotry, these men are now without a country, exiles from homelands which fail to value the search of their greatest minds for truth.

In the days of Galileo, persecution for science's sake was hardly more rare than because of conscience. We associate hardship and oppression with the life stories of the men who pioneered in the search for knowledge in a day when the stake was the reward for religious freedom and when tongues were slit because men dared to speak that which they held true.

It is strange, however, and startlingly revealing to realize what large areas of the socalled civilized world of today have driven from their boundaries the men of science who would examine, investigate and test the developing truths of research.

From Germany alone 800 of the leading scientists of the world have been driven forth to find new homes. From Russia another regiment were sent forth to tramp the highways of the world when the collapse of White Russia doomed so many of her people to exile. From Italy and Austria and, now, from Spain, come the trained thinkers who are ousted by ignorant dictators or bureaucrats who place their own little prides above the white light of

The contributions to progress that will, undoubtedly, come to the world of the future from these outcasts will far outweigh any false or temporary benefit that may accrue from the mouthings of bombastic Fascist, Nazi or Soviet

In the meantime, according to the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning, many of these brilliant minds are handicapped because of deprivations suffered by their physical bodies. Many of them know hunger. Only the more famous have been able to continue their work to fullest advantage.

It remains for those countries still holding the torch of intelligent civilization to provide generous harbor for these unfortunates compelled to leave those other lands which are so fast reverting to a new Dark Age.

## SHARKS DO, SOMETIMES, BITE

While to the ocean swimmer who is attacked by a voracious monster of the deep it is probably of little concern whether the dangerous creature be shark or barracuda, there is a certain amount of interest in the delayed admission, by men of science, that shark bite in the waters of the Atlantic coast is not impossible.

In the past it has been customary for authorities of natural ocean phenomena to ascribe every reported bite of a surf bather to the disagreeable personality of the barracuda. Now, however, Dr. E. W. Gudger, of the American Museum, admits that irrefutable proof has been furnished that certain damaged ocean bathers were the victims of sharks, and not their cousin, the barracuda.

A girl swimmer off the Florida coast, in 1931, was badly lacerated by a creature both she and the life guard who dragged her bleeding form to shore insisted was a shark. The girl tried to push the creature away and, when she recovered sufficiently from her fearful experience, said the skin of the creature was "like sandpaper." which is exactly the correct description of a shark's complexion.

A boy bathing off the Massachusetts coast was fatally injured by a shark in 1936 and a number of shark attacks are attested by the Charleston Museum.

So, authoritative sources now concede that, when enjoying a swim in the surf while vacationing at the coast, it is within the realm of possibility that a mean-dispositioned shark may, occasionally, attempt to sever a human leg or make a meal of a swimmer's arm.

In future, when a large sea creature appears, it would be well not only to inquire carefully as to whether its genus is shark or barracuda, but also to investigate the individual character and propensities of the thing, if it happens to be shark. For what might at first be mistaken for a jolly play fellow may, in rare cases no doubt, turn out to be too rough for good companionship.

Hitler says cubism and surrealist art are insane. A few more cracks like this could endear Der Fuehrer to us, and how we dread it.

A British admiral, commenting on "attacks" on ships off Spain, says fish often have darted under his bow, simulating torpedoes. But not on porpoise.

Mr. Farley, now speaking on the barbecue circuit, might dwell on the trials of the prophet, or why it is harder to figure 96 senators than 45.812.155 sovereign voters.

Jimmy Walker says that under no conditions will he run for mayor in New York. We, too, have tried to figure a suitable condition,

### THE SUGAR BOWL TRIBUTE

If the group of western members of congress known as the "sugar bloc" succeeds, despite White House opposition, in forcing to enactment the bill to provide a new "quota system," to exact heavy excise taxes on the staple and to pay benefits out of government funds to the beet sugar producers of the west, it will simply result in every citizen of the country contributing, through the sugar bowl on his tamily dinner table, to this favored group.

Reet sugar raised in the west can never compete on equal footing with the cane sugar from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands. It is only by granting extensive subsidies and protection, in the form of heavy tariffs, to the beet sugar growers that their industry can continue.

No such tribute is levied from consumers of the nation for the benefit of southern cotton growers and the agriculturists of any other section of the country. Aside from the politically inspired desire of western representatives to curry favor with the beet sugar interests. there is no logical reason why the government should dip its hand into every sugar bowl in the land for the benefit of this special group.

The land now devoted to beet sugar raising could easily and profitably be used for raising other products. Thus there would, eventually, be no injury to the beet sugar producers if they find they cannot profitably continue in the industry without government aid.

With the system of quotas and subsidies and high tariffs removed, the entire nation would be able to buy refined cane sugar at a price lower than that of today.

### AN ERROR RECTIFIED

The repeal of that clause of the 1933 national economy act which prohibited husband and wife from both holding jobs in government service ends a situation that was not only unfair to the individual, but worked a hardship upon the federal service as well.

While the avowed purpose of the regulation was praiseworthy-it was intended to spread earning capacity over a greater number of family units during the depression-in practice its disadvantages outweighed any possible good results.

The government, just like any other business organization, should first look for efficient employes. If artificial barriers to employment, such as the section now repealed, brought about the discharge of competent workers and necessitated the expense of breaking in others, frequently less capable, to take their places, it involved an uncalled for sacrifice in the performance of a public service.

Opponents of the rule have advanced many reasons for its repeal, even going so far as to state that government workers in Washington had cohabited without benefit of matrimony in order to escape its enforcement. This was probably chiefly propaganda. American citizens, whether government workers or not, are not apt to condone violations of the moral code for monetary consideration, under whatever guise it comes. There may have been one or two individual cases of this type, but even that is doubtful. Such cases, if any there were, would probably have existed even had the regulation not been in effect.

Inasmuch, however, as the repeal removes a handican to federal offices seeking the most efficient and capable personnel, it is a wise move for the better service of the taxpayers.

## THE MILLENNIUM APPROACHES

Now it is reported that a well-known automobile manufacturer expects to demonstrate this year a new model that combines the family car with the family airplane. The machine. it is stated, will travel the highways as an automobile with a speed up to 75 miles an hour or, by the attachment of wings, a matter of three minutes' operation, will fly through the air at 125 miles an hour.

The only handicap seen in the new twoelement vehicle is that a flying field is still necessary for the transition from earthbound transportation to the wings of the bird. If the driver could only soar at will, directly from the highway, the thing would be perfect. Then there'd be a new dimension for the man in a hurry and, when he was impeded by a slower-moving driver ahead, he could choose whether to slip around on the concrete or to hop over the snaillike nuisance.

Of course, before utter perfection is reached there is one more improvement that must be made. It must be possible to attach a trailer to the car that will, likewise, soar into the upper reaches of the atmosphere at the driver's

Then, the millennium of the nomad will be here. The only thing needed on the surface of the earth will be a few wide highways and an occasional landing field. Man will live in his mobile caravan, flitting like the bird from one temporary resting place to another, or, more likely, hopping like the grasshopper in a plague of human fleas who can never be located more than an hour or two in any terrestrial spot.

Tax collecting, then, will be a problem!

Chicago is looking into a series of occult damage suits. It appears an empty street car crashed and 20 injured passengers staggered

By the time Hollywood gets around to shooting it, it may be "gone with the second wind."

## Editorial of the Day

## CHURCH FOR SPEEDER

(From the Nashville Banner.) The ends of justice usually justify the means, but one Florida judge probably will soon discover that one defendant at a time will be sufficient for him under a unique sentence recently im-

For driving recklessly, one A. K. Patterson must appear before Judge John T. Fischer, of St. Petersburg, 13 consecutive Mondays and give a nmary of a Sunday sermon.

The punishment, we believe, would be the judge's, should it reach the point where he must hear a layman's account of more than one of these

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

NEO-NEW DEAL DRIVE WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—While the old-line political leaders on both sides of the fence are wringing their hands over party splits, certain other gentlemen are doing something about the situation. And if they finish what they are starting, there is a chance that they'll do it up brown—the "it" being a real neo-New Deal movement and no

A campaign, involving the co-operation of two separate and in-dependent groups, has been drawn up quietly right under the noses of the old-liners. The neo-New Dealers have issued sealed orders for an advance

of these groups in double column. The shock troops will be: Right flank, the Good Neighbor League; left flank, labor's Non-Partisan

That's the beginning of the strategy, not perfected in detail as yet, for the right flank is only assembling its troops, but definitely orporated in the general orders.

As foreshadowed in this column last week, the Good Neighbors

are going to do a lot more than just chat across the back fence. Labor's Non-Partisaners already have started their work, virtually taking over the "legislative activities" (polite word for lobbying) of the CIO. The next step the Non-Partisaners will take is to write down the unfinished business of congress (and the finished business, too,

for that matter) and rigidly measure up every congressman against the measures in which the league is interested. And, as one of the members put it, "we'll be there at election time."

Actual vote-getting is, of course, no new departure for the Non-Partisan League. It did plenty in the last election. But what isn't known, because the Neighbors haven't admitted it publicly themselves as yet, is the fact that they are going to "co-operate" with the other organization in some bare-handed electioneering, too. This is the way it will work out:

As organizations for each group are completed in each state, the respective leaders will "confer and agree on candidates."

### NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY Strange as it may seem, congress has had a chance to give

an important job to somebody and hasn't done it.

It is the directorship of the United States Botanic Garden, and it hasn't been filled since 1934. This year no appropriation was made for the place. At present, David Lynn, capitol architect, who knows his quoins

and ashlars, but who doesn't pretend to know a cowslip from a cowbell, is acting director at no salary at all. This garden, one of the show places of Washington, which represents a half-million-dollar investment on the part of the govern-

ment and contains rare plants from all over the world, from the lowly flowers along the back fence to rare and exotic orchids, hasn't a single professional botanist on its staff. There was a time when the garden furnished congressmen with flowers for distribution. But when the economy wave of 1932 hit Washington, it wilted the interest of the legislators in the official

blooms at the same time it ended their free use for the Hill. The present situation at the botanic garden has caused no little comment among professional botanists. Here is a huge institution, offering important opportunities for horticultural research, without

a scientific head to direct its activities. The government has had at least one offer from a botanist, important enough to be listed in "American Men of Science," take over the job at a dollar a year.

But he had no encouragement. And so when Uncle Sam says it with flowers, he has to speak as an amateur. CAREER MEN'S MOVE Despite their alleged reputation for for drawing room graces, members of

the State Department seem to have as much trouble with the ladies as other mere men. This time it is the valued and experienced head of the office of co-ordination and review, which has to do with the meticulous task of checking diplomatic correspondence, Miss Mar-guerite Hannah. She has just been appointed to the post of consul at Geneva to succeed Prentice Gilbert, made charge d'affaires at The question isn't whether or not Miss Hannah deserves her pro-

motion. It's a matter of money. In her old job, she would have had to wait until she was 70 to retire, and her pension would have been only about \$100 a month. she can be retired in a few months at 65 and get a \$300

monthly allowance. Career men in the foreign service contribute 5 per cent of their salaries to their retirement fund, which happens to be in a bad way at present. That's why some of them are making a "moue,"

as they would probably describe it, at fate or somebody. "moue" is said to be a sort of silent Bronx cheer.)
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year, weren't you?

Adventurous, Too.

That's all.

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Years Ago Today.

Now you are vice president. And day after day in your office, after-

noon after afternoon on the golf

Maybe you think you've lived a drab, prosaic life. Dear fellow,

quickly over the long, tiring plains

From The Constitution of Friday, August 2, 1912:

From The Constitution of Tues-

day, August 2, 1887:
"The fifth hop takes place at

Habeas Corpus.

England, was induced to decree

that if any person be imprisoned

he may have a writ of habeas

corpus by the order of any court

to bring him before the court which shall determine whether his

commital be just. This act is next

On May 27, 1861, a President of

the United States defied an order

in the history of our liberties.

On May 27, 1679, Charles II, of

Music by Wurm's orchestra.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Life has too many facts, my dear, Hard, too stubborn things; Let's pause from dutiful acts,

my dear, Dream, while our hearts take wings.

The Graphs Of Growth.

H. G. Wells, in his arlier career ical tomes, had a lurid novel to Now, if you we his credit called "The Food of the the firm. . . . Gods." No use going into the but his theory was, partially, based Your Life Was

upon an interesting argument. He insisted that growing things do not increase their size steadily, but rather in periodic spurts. Thus a child may grow fast for a it was no more monotonous, prob while, then remain at almost the ably, than the life of your favorite same level for another while, then hero of the far places. The same enjoy another spurt. And so on. It's an interesting theory and I as thrilling a story out of your has a foundation of cold, career as he made out of the life

scientific data to back it.

It was recalled, however, to provide a theme for this column,

of the pirate of the Indian Ocean.

Only, it takes the eye of genius to pick up the high spots and jump scientific data to back it.

today.

Doesn't all life go in spurts? And of life. all its activities? And aren't you tempted to do outrageous things, sometimes, just to break the bor ns between the periods of rapid advance?

Grand, Old Virtue,

story of the most adventurous man who ever lived, exactly as he lived it, you'd find it so tiresome you'd throw the book down. disgust, probably. For you'd find long descriptions of day after day of monotony.

F'rinstance. Suppose your hero has waged a terrific one-man fight to rescue the heroine from the villains of Algiers. And two pages later the two of them are in the midst of intrigue in Port Said. That's adventure, you say. But don't overlook that little line in the story that says "for three weeks they rode, camelback, across the mysterious desert."

You skip three weeks in one line. But in actual life you'd have to live three weeks of tiring, dust plagued, boresome days on board an odorous camel and sleep, or perhaps not sleep, in an infested tent through hot nights.

weeks of monotony for each hour in importance to the Magna Charta

It's the Same In Your Job.

of the supreme court in the ques-tion of habeas corpus! The chief It's the same thing in that job of yours at which you fret and justice, Roger Taney, had denied fume so much. Remember the high the right of President Lincoln to adventure when you first took off your coat, rolled up your sleeves and went to work in the shipping of one John Merryman, of Marydepartment? That was a grand land, Taney's own state. Lincoln

big day came. You were promoted to the foreman's job. There was another thrill. Then more months of boring

Then they sent you out on the road selling goods. And, for awhile, life was good again. But there was another long, dreary stretch of sameness.

1 Then they sent you out on the anybody knows the exact longitude and latitude of any place on earth. Movements of the earth upset all calculations, and the best the calculator can do is allow for 10. Where is the island of Sar

Until they made you sales man- an average deviation

Yacht Race NEW YORK, Aug In 1920 1.—The only yacht race that I ever covered was the 1920 number between an American sailboat called the Ranger and Sir Thomas Lip-ton's Shamrock IV. This one was sailed off Sandy Hook and took 12 days from first to last, and though it was by no means the best of the series it was by all odds the funniest. One day a sail fell down and for two days the pers couldn't get the boats around of six hours. They just sat out

Old Sir Thomas was an absentee yachtsman in this case at least, his relations to his boat be ing the same as that of a millionaire horseman with an incorpo-rated stable to a steed in the Kentucky Derby. He spent his time aboard an old steam yacht called Victoria, which he had rented for the duration of the show, surrounded by a strange company of old friends and gate-crashers, at least once an hour something would remind him of the time he landed at Castle Garden with all his possessions wrapped up in a handkerchief on a stick.

ting time and then were towed

He also told a story of another Irish immigrant boy, a pal of his, who saw a diver coming up New York harbor, and exclaimed to Lipton: "Look Tommy, that one walked across; we could ha' done the same and saved our passage

The day the race ended and the ink-stained wretches of the fourth estate were trying to get a few Modern words out of him, according to his old, "try, try again, formula," Sir Thomas said: "Did I ever tell ye PARIS—The about my little friend who saw about my little friend who saw the diver coming up out of New MacDonald, of Edenburgh, is one of the foremost of the younger men open air, to accept a principle, a the group patiently said, "Yes, Sir in the Scottish pulpit of today. He policy, and a program is one of the men to whom Scot-

marked, "a gentleman never hears a story twice," and Gene Fowler, young reporter who afterward became famous, said, " a gentleman never tells a story twice,

equal mixture of both. Cup sail-boats are expensive, but the name of Lipton meant tea wherever tea it before. Nor, God knows, is the is drunk, and when you consider awakening coming a moment too is drunk, and when you consider millions of dollars which are spent is drunk, and when you consider millions of dollars which are spent by the manufacturers of cigarets MacDonald declares, have ceased and automobiles to advertise to function: "They can organize their goods, the cost of a race to bazaars, run conce Lipton was small by comparison recreational activity with publicity which he kicked up.

Moreover, although he knew his
way around socially, he always
maintained his rough-diamond
metallicity which he kicked up.
but when it comes to doing the
one thing the church was called
into being to accomplish, the evangelization of the community, they character which made for popularity with the masses, who drank his tea, and one day when a news- True reel man was making a shot of him drinking tea on deck he purager. Then more waiting. Then came the election to the board of posely left his spoon in his cup and almost stabbed himself in the governors. That, now, was a thrill. But what can be stuffier than a with the handle. directors' meeting, you were com-plaining to the wife, inside of a

At this, his fine-feathered pal, Sir John, reached over and re-

links, the same dinner at night, Staterooms Not more than only for the boat ride and the chicken salad and tea and, Thomas himself just let them ramble around everywhere but in staterooms, which were carefully locked, he being no fool.

He didn't trouble to introduce his guests, and may not have dle life, Mr. MacDonald believes, known them himself, but every to whom "the production of two now and again he would down off the bridge to have a cup mare" might find relief from an of tea and tell about the time he landed at Castle Garden and the boy who thought the diver had walked across.

It was a terrible boat race, too rough one day and too smooth two other days, and star journalists of Evangelism by Park Row had a sad time aboard a destroyer which had insufficient quarters for guests, and bounced horribly the time the sea kicked and shook the sail off one of the vachts.

That day Mr. Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, on the old World, saw a sailor flip a penny into the sea, and was told that this was intended to propitiate Neptune, so Mr. O'Neill went to the skipper's quarters and staggered to the side with a check for a million dollars. Press and public were sick of

the whole thing before it was over, a great, solemn farce between boats so fine-haired that the scien-Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga., Thursday evening, August 4th. tists measured even the thickness of the paint on the hulls in reckning handicaps, and it was a happy relief on the night of the day to cover another farce, but done in hilarious mood in which Georges Carpentier appeared to knock out Battling Le for the light-heavyweight championship of the world, preparatory to the greatest sporting farce of all, the first million-dollar fight, between Dempsey and Carpentie at Jersey City. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these tes questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

Name the capital of Chile. 2. Who was Laurence Oliphant?
3. Is William Randolph Hearst a

day, wasn't it?

Then came weeks and months and, maybe, years of the same, monotonous routine. Then another writs of habeas corpus.

Incom 4. What is a panorama?

5 Which city first adopted the officials in Maryland to disregard two-way radio system for the police department.

6. Did General Grant ever own 7. How many letters has the Latitude and Longitude You're wrong if you believe that Italian alphabet?

8. What two points does the Lin

## Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH There Is No Correct Term of Confinement for a Maniac

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The chief fault of a democracy is its inability to act quickly. Reform must wait on public opinion, and public opinion waits on

self-interest and understanding.

Law-makers, busy with measures their constituents demand—
the measures that will make votes—seldom interest themselves in

reforms for which there is no demand. Thus grave abuses continue for want of adequate laws because the abused are relatively few. The majority, being unhurt, makes

no demand for protection.

For want of adequate protection, the children of America are constantly exposed to a danger more dreadful than kidnaping.

Sex crimes are increasing every year. In New York city there are four arrests every day for sex crimes. In 70 of our larger cities, 1,200 sex crimes are reported every week. And the number of unreported offenses in these cities and elsewhere is doubt-

Walking the streets of every town, unmarked and unknown, are potential despoilers and killers—rich and poor, educated and illiterate—and the law's failure is responsible, in nearly every case,

for the evil they will do. This is not an exaggeration, but a simple statement of grim

A major sex crime is seldom the first offense of a pervert. It is the culmination of a long record of sex offenses—usually against juveniles. Usually there is a police record, and often the offender has served some term in a reformatory or prison

The law has punished him for a small offense and turned him loose to commit a greater. It would be as sane and humane to punish and liberate a mad-

dog, for he will as certainly offend again. He is not a normal person and cannot be trusted at large. The present law errs in its inflexible rule that the punishment

shall fit the crime instead of the criminal. It is an unjust rule at best and is wholly wrong in judging the abnormal.

The pervert and the sex criminal may be irresponsible; but they are or not, they should be confined for life. A life sentence for a minor offense may seem unmerciful, but show mercy to the guilty is to deny mercy to the innocent he

will make his victims.
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## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Thomas, I told you."

Clever . At this, Sir John Ferguson, the London banker, a perfect example of the overbearing rudeness of the well-bred Englishman, remarked, "a gentleman never hears"

In the Scottish pulipit of today. He is one of the men to whom Scotland looks with confidence to uphold her great traditions of the Christian ministry. Now he has published his first book, "Modern Evangelism." He has chosen a great and timely theme; he says fields and market places. some things which just now urgently need saying; and he says them with all the greater cogency Talmudic Tales because he himself in his own ministry is seeking to do what he ministers are beginning to talk about it who never talked about bazaars, run concerts, promote

gelization of the community, they

are out of their element."

Evangelism.

There is the tragedy of the mod-ern church—its spiritual impe-Hebrew: "Boruch ah-taw Adoern church—its spiritual impetence; and it can save its own soul only by a rebirth of the passion to save others. Nor is Mr. MacDonald content with the repetition of large commonplaces of this moved the spoon and Sir Thomas promptly put it back again saying, "I know what I am doing."

Donald content with the repetition of large commonplaces of this familiar type. He makes a num-time type. ber of definite and practical sug-gestions, for two of which I am An attractive 195-page autowhen he was writing pseudo science thrillers instead of sociologence thrillers instead of sociolog-Victoria knew the score at any deemed. It must no longer be pearls of wisdom may be ordered time, and all seemed to be out identified with noisy and unintel- from The Constitution, \$1.50 postidentified with noisy and unintel- from The Constitution, \$1.50 postligent forms of "revivalism" which paid. repel more than they attract. No longer must the word "evangelist" be but "the ecclesiastical term for a half-trained minister." Ministers themselves must become evangelists. Many a man in mid-

new sermons every wek is a night-

brought to realize that "the ser-

mon is not an end in itself but

### a means of winning men and women for Christ." Personal Contact.

Further, Mr. MacDonald insists, the church, if it is to fulfill its to evangelize, must shake itself free from trammels of its own making, the too great

fixity of its own inherited meth-

ods. Are we right, he asks at another point, in viewing the problem of the evangelization of the people so predominantly from the standpoint of buildings? Look at the contemporary activity of the communists. They do not seem ment and other trust funds. This to think that, in order to win the is an investment of about \$400 per world for Communism, the great pupil.

thing to do is to build halls and fill them with audiences. Rather, they seek to win fresh adherents PARIS-The Rev. William C. to the movement by personal

By DAVID MORANTZ. mand picked up the marbles.

There was considerable doubt as to whether Sir Thomas continued to build and finance the races of his boats out of pure sportsmanship or pure advertising genius or an equal mixture of both. Cup sail-

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. ferent kinds of foods?
Yes. There are blessings that

are said before eating bread; before eating food, other than bread, prepared from any of the "five species of grain" (wheat, barley, rye, oats and spelt); before drinking wine; before partaking of flesh, fish, eggs, cheese, etc., or drinking any liquid except wine; before eatany inquid except wine; before eat-ing fruit that grows on trees; be-fore eating fruit that grows on the ground and on tasting any fruit for the first time in the season. What blessing does the Jew say

Cabot's Voyage. The first Europeans known def-nitely to have reached North America since the Norsemen, 400 years before, arrived at Nova Scotia, June 24, 1497. They were in ships under command of John Cabot, an Italian in the service of England's King, who paid him \$50 reward for finding this new "isle."

Cabot thought he had landed in Asia, and had his ships explore the

to India. He saw Manhattan Island, but didn't land, seeing no Columbus at the time was bound from Spain to Trinidad on his third voyage, after having instituted slavery in the western world and was also looking for a short route to India. He didn't stumble

coast southward for a short route

on the mainland of America until

School Property. America's school property is valued at \$12,050,000,000, includ-

-I want him to grow up

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



to be a sword swallower,"

"Sure, I'm feeding him razor blades-

## SOUR SUGAR FIGHT IS THREAT TO HOPE **OF ADJOURNMENT**

· Hawaii, Puerto Rico Refined Quotas Form Hub of Congress Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Sugar threatens just now to produce one of the sourest legislative rows of the year.

In fact, there are those on Capi-tol Hill who predict that the fight over a new sugar control bill may thwart the plans of leaders to ad-Journ congress before Labor Day.

Nub of the dispute is the question how much refined sugar Hawaii and Puerto Rico shall be allowed to send into the American

Administration Insistent. Administration officials have in-sisted that Hawaii and Puerto Rico be permitted to ship quotas of 938,000 and 798,000 short tons respectively, declaring that to slash these figures would be unfair to the offshore areas and

business interests there. But the congressional sugar bloc thought otherwise. The Jones bill, drawn as a "compromise" but still unacceptable to executive departments, would limit Hawaii tc 29,616 tons and Puerto Rico to 126,000. The remainder of their quotas would have to be raw su-

The strategy of congressmen from sugar-producing areas on the mainland, as it shaped up today, is to permit the disputed section to be stricken out in committee but to try to put it back on the floor of the house in the hope that the President will sign it. The administration wants a system of sug-

Reimpose AAA Taxes.
If enacted the bill would sup-

### 4 'HIT THE TRAIL'

### Negroes Crowd Church To See Scottsboro Boys.

leased in Alabama's famous mass biggest negro church.
A chanting, shouting congrega-

every seat and every square foot of standing room in the Holy Trinity Baptist church watched as the boys answered the appeal of the Rev. Thomas S. Harten. Outside the church, a throng the

minister estimated at 3,000 was held back by eight policemen.

**DeKALB** Today and Tuesday
Fred ASTIRE-Ginger ROGERS In
"SHALL WE DANCE"



LOEW'S (CO.) GRAND CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW "SARATOGA" WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE

PARAMOUNT I Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS "Angel's Holiday"

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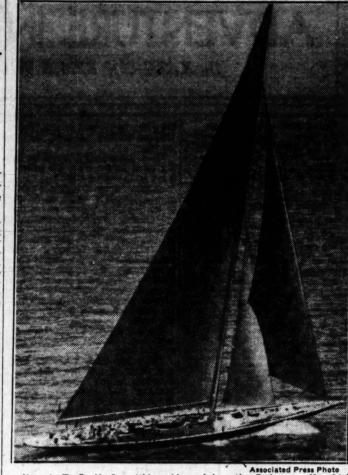
Swim—Picnic **LAKE MIRROR** Off Dixie Highway 21 Miles South of Hapeville





RAYMOND WALBURN

Endeavour Will Try to Erase Defeat Today



Here is T. O. M. Sopwith's pride and joy, the Endeavour II, which was left a mile behind in the first race with Vanderbilt's Ranger Saturday for the America's cup.

## World's Fastest Yachts Engage In 2d America's Cup Race Today

WINDOWS BROKEN

Violence Laid to Labor Foes

by Clergyman.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .-

(UP)-A door glass and a window

of the home of the Rev. Reginald

B. Naugle, Lutheran clergyman, were smashed early today by milk bottles which neighbors said were

hurled by three men.
Rev. Naugle, who delivered a

prayer and spoke yesterday at the Hershey (Pa.) convention of the newly formed Independent Labor

Federation of America, attributed the violence to "a labor demon-

"We're in Russia now," said the

among employes of the Apex Hos-

10 MORE ARE ARRESTED

IN NAZI CHURCH PURGE

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP) — Ten

was announced from pulpits to-day, making a total of about 60 now in jail—including the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of Prot-

estant opposition to government

Dortmund police revealed they had dissolved a Catholic Young Men's Association in Paderborn

archdiocese and seized the asso-

FOR AERIALIST, WIFE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 1.-

(UP)—Separate funeral services

will be held for Alfredo Codona, once the world's premiere circus aerialist, and his third wife, Vera

Codona, who killed his recently

divorced wife and himself while his mother-in-law looked on, will

be buried Tuesday in Inglewood

erected in memory of his first wife, Lillian Leitzel, who was kill-

ed during an act in Copenhagen, Denmark. Miss Leitzel's ashes are

interred under the monument.
Services for Miss Bruce will be

Claire Trevor Starred In "King of Gamblers"

With stories current of preva-lent "big league" gangland activi-ties in Atlanta, it seems an ap-

propriate and fitting time for an

expose of the gambling racket to be shown on the screen. "King of the Gamblers," which

opened at the Capitol theater for a week's run yesterday, is just such a picture. It is a story of gang chief (Akim Tamiroff) who wrings millions in pennies from

hardworking inhabitants of a large

He immunes himself to arrest by

coming to the aid of influential citizens at the right times, thus gaining the lordship of the town's underworld. Gunfire and bombs find their place before a newspaperman (Lloyd Noian) wins the gambler's girl (Claire Trevor) and exposes the same

exposes the gang.
On the stage is "Hollywood Night Club Revue." Featured are

Night Club Revue." Featured are Chick Schloss and Harry Ferris, novelty ventriloquists; Rainey, the talking dog; Polk Sisters, variety entertainers; Alice Craig, acrobatics; Lancaster and Fuller

ics; Lancaster and Fuller, rhythn

in taps; Marvin French, musical instruments: and Gene McSwen-

ny, songs.-W. S.

city by means of his catch-penny

cemetery, near a mable statue he

LAST RITES PLANNED

domination of the church

ciation's possessions.

Bruce Codona.

held tomorrow.

stration."

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.—(P)—1 and unexpected turns on the high With the time but no competition seas, but their views coincided with the time but no competition ar control, and it is confronted on his hands today, Skipper Harold Stirling Vanderbilt indulged in out the series, so far as the dedomestic market among various the millionaire yachtsman's equiv-producing areas, will expire De-alent of a "busman's holiday" by Sopwith may have Sopwith may have taken heart taking Ranger out for a short spin from the fact that at this time beyond Newport harbor. three years ago the tables were

The maneuver for sail-stretch- exactly reversed, with his first plant the Jones-Costigan quota act ing purposes, taken during the Endeavour conceded to be much and reimpose the old AAA proc- first day's lull in the 16th series the better boat and holding the essing taxes from which benefit for the classic America's cup, was upper hand. The No. 1 answer to payments would be made to protypical of the man who is handling this thought, however, among ducers. President Roosevelt was the defense of the "old mug" for close observers, is that Vanderbilt ducers. President Roosevelt was the defense of the "old mug" for close observers, is that Vanderbilt originally in favor of a tax of 75 the third consecutive time and do- is not the kind of a fellow to make cents on the hundred pounds, but ing pretty well at it, on the basis mistakes, before, during or after informed sources said he would of the initial licking he handed a race. accept the 50-cent tax currently Thomas O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in light weather off these shores yesterday.

Vanderbilt's activity, his mani-MINISTER'S DOOR,

fest concern to check up on the minutest details aboard the sloop he built himself for this year's big yacht duel, contrasted with Sop-NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—The with's calm inactivity. The British sportsman kept his sloop at four Scottsboro boys recently re- anchorage throughout the day in Brenton cove, refused to concede attack case after a six-year legal anything more than the loss of the fight to escape death penalties first race, and indicated confidence in the trail" today in Brooklyn's biggest negro church. A chanting, shouting congregation of negroes who jammed into triangular 30-mile course.

Anyone who had not observed yesterday's rout, during which Ranger whipped Endeavour at all points of sailing, might have supposed the American sportsman was the vanquished individual, rather than the victor, and thereby determined to leave nothing un-done to bring about more favora- ed a collective bargaining election

ble results. To the inexperienced as well as iery Company, which the national the expert onlooker, there appear-labor relations board later refused to recognize. "It's got beyond the Vanderbilt, with their combined police."

their mercy, barring mishaps.

Bookmakers Anxious. Thames street bookmakers tonight offered even money Ranger would take four straight more Protestant pastors and lay-and thereby settle the outcome. men were arrested last week, it They had their fingers crossed, because things can take sudden

## Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"King of Gamblers," with Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, etc., at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 10:57. Hollywood Night Club Revue." on the stage, at 1:36, 4:09, 6:42 and 9:15, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"This Is My Affair." with Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. etc., at 1:00. 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Saratoga." with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

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PARAMOUNT—"Angel's Holiday,"
with Jane Withers, Robert Kent,
etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21,
6:08, 7:55 and 9:42. Newsreel and
short subjects.

RIALTO—"II Can't Last Forever,
with Betty Furness. Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 11:55, 1:56, 3:87,
5:58, 7:59 and 10:00. Newsreel
and short subjects.

CENTER—"Walkiki Wedding," with
Bing Crosby.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Polo Joe," with Joe E. ALPHA—'Fold Joe, with Joe E.

AMERICAN—'Waikiki Wedding,"
with Bing Crosby.

BANKHEAD—'Love Is News," with
Loretta Young.

BUCKHEAD — 'The Prince and the
Pauper," with Errol Flynn.

CASCADE—'A Star Is Born," with
Janet Gaynor.

COLLEGE PARK—"History Is Made
at Night." with Charles Boyer.

DEKALB—"Shall We Dance," with
Fred Astaire.

EMPIRE — "Shall We Dance?" with
Ginger Rogers. Ginger Rogers. FAIRFAX—"Shall We Dance?" with FAIRFAX—"Shall We Dance?" with Ginger Rogers.
FAIRVIEW—"Walkiki Wedding." with Bing Crosby.
HILAN—"Love Is News," with Loretta Young.
IMPERIAL — "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March.
With Fredric March. with Simone Simon.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Michael O'Halloran," with Warren Hull.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"Woman Alone." with Sylvia Sydney.

PONCE DE LEON — "Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMur-TEMPLE—"Swing High, Swing Low,"
With Fred MacMurray.
TEN'H STREET—"Wake Up and
Live," with Walter Winchell.
WEST END—"The King and the
Chorus Girl," with Joan Blondell.

Colored Theaters

ASHSY—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.
LENOX—"You Only Live Once," with Sylvia Sidney.
RITZ—"Show Them no Mercy," with Sylvia Sidney.

RITZ—"Show Them no Mercy," with Cesar Romero.

ROYAL—"Captains Courageous," with Spencer Tracy.

\$1 — "Sworn Enemy," with Joseph 51—"Sworn Enemy,
Calleia."
HARLEM—"Shall We Dance?" with
Ginger Rogers.
LINCOLN—"The Great Ziegfeld,"
with William Powell.

Quarantine Clampéd on Infested Counties; Entomolo-

enforce the quarantine through in-spection of all crops moved from leased on copies of charges, and the infested areas. Products that cannot be properly examined will not be allowed through the quar-

not be allowed through the quarantine.

The Argentine weevil is said to carry a greater potential threat to southern agriculture than the boll weevil. It has infested 25 and 30 square mile areas in Alebana. 30 square mile areas in Alabama and Florida. Alabama itself is placing a quarantine of products of Okaloosa and Walton counties, Florida, and Covington county, Alabama, effective today.

So far, these are the only counties, in which the white-fringed

ties in which the white-fringed beetle has been discovered. Tobacco is the only crop seemingly mmune to attacks from the para-

Fifty federal and 10 state ento-mologists have been sent into the infested zone to enforce the quar-antine and fight the spread of the

## Six 'Witnesses' Held by Officer, One Approached

Instead of the dollar he usually receives for his literature, a Je-hovah Witness yesterday afternoon

gists Seek To Halt Spread.

Alabama and Florida yesterday announced plans to follow the lead of Georgian clamping a quarantine on three counties in those states infested with the Argentine weevil.

Georgia Entomologist Manning

hovah Witness yesterday afternoon got a copy of charges when he came to the door of an Atlanta police officer in his rounds.

Officer Harry F. Williams opened the door at his home at 40 Rogers street, S. W., and found C. A.

Adcock, 61, of 636 Lawton street, offering a Jehovah Witness book, "Riches."

He died of a heart-attack in a cottage which he and his wife started buying on the installment plan four months ago.

Georgia Entomologist Manning
S. Yeomans last week announced
plans for the Georgia quarantine,
at that time protested by Alabama
and Florida.

Last night, however, they announced plans to follow suit, ordering state highway patrolmen to
conforce the quarantine through inconforce through inconfo

their trial was set for 4:30 o'clock

REFORMED CROOK TAKEN BY DEATH J

Heart Attack Kills Former Safe-Cracker.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Death tonight closed the spectacular career of Portland Ned, a postoffice safecracker who reform-

cottage which he and his wife started buying on the installment plan four months ago.

a fence along a highway and plunged into Indian lake, 15 miles north of Bellefontaine.

One woman survived the crash.

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The dead woman was Mrs. Clyde O. Deverse, wounded fatally as she lay in bed Saturday night.

mer postoffice inspector, said the mew home, and Elizabeth Dugan, former convict was paroled three 31, of New Haven Conn., another different times by President Theo-

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IN SUBMERGED CAR

Auto Crashes Through Fence Into Ohio Lake; One Woman Escapes.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Aug. 1.—(P)—Five persons drowned to-day when an auto crashed through

One woman survived the crash. Portland Ned—his real name was Edward Howard — served terms in state and federal penitentiaries in all sections of the country for bank and postoffice robberies. L. T. Yarborough, former postoffice inspector, said the former convict was parolled three of New Haven Country for the country for bank and postoffice robberies. L. T. Yarborough, former postoffice inspector, said the former convict was parolled three of New Haven Country should be a starting might.

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The dead were listed by State entine Colucci, of Lima, was in a hysterical condition and unable to explain the accident, Patrolman Stevens said.

Colucci from the water.

Stevens said.

Colucci from the water.

MURDERS, SUICIDE END HOME SPATS Mother-in-Law Is Shot to

Death in Bed. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1 .-(AP)—Gerald Lee Smith, 26, shot his mother-in-law and himself to death and wounded another woman, Detective Paul Jeeter said tonight, as the climax of domestic troubles that included forcible remarriage of his divorced wife at

Four hours later the car, with uest. five bodies trapped inside, was The lone survivor, Miss Clem-lifted from the lake.



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### ORPHAN ANNIE-MAN LITTLE OF MISERY







### MULLINS-SAFE AT HOME MOON



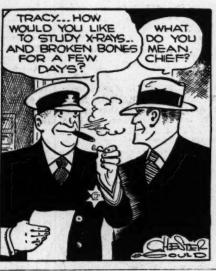




### DICK TRACY - S. O. S.







## JANE ARDEN—Progress

## By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





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## SMITTY—ALL PLAY AND NO WORK





## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

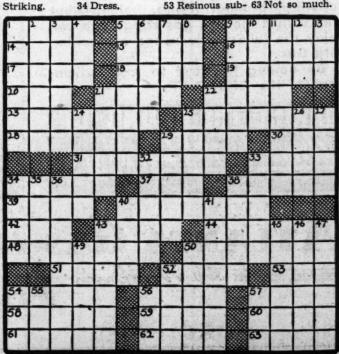
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33 Falsifier.

38 Import. 54 Wine jars 39 Persia. 40 Blooming. 56 Sacred lan-42 Obstacle. 48 To the side. 50 Manner of artistic performance. 31 Young felines.51 So be it. 52 Make trim.

Buddhists. 43 Young horse. 57 Without: Latin. 58 Entrances. 59 Heroic. 60 Turkish weights. 61 Animal. 62 Worthless. 53 Resinous sub- 63 Not so much.



9 Rural. 10 Catkin. 11 Curb. 12 Mature. bird. 21 Toe. 22 Knob 24 Satin fabric. 25 Classify. 26 Arrow poison 27 But. 29 In the smallest degree. 32 Sing heartily. 33 Either edge of a square sail. 34 Elevation. 35 Superficial

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8 Issue.

36 soldiers in array for action. 38 Pile. 41 Patriotic 43 Tuft of feath-

ers: obs. 45 Different. 46 Climbing vines. 47 Increase. 49 Emanates 50 Expressing purpose. 52 Father. 54 Peck. 55 Lyric poem.

56 Through. 57 Gold: Her.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

While Velma Wilkins is receiving guests for a dinner dance she is giving in her sumptious home on Chicago's Gold Coast. Flanders Smith asks her not to delay longer in announcing their engagement. She hesitates, saying she is rot ready, thinking again of the difference in their ages—she 18, he 35—but he is insistent and as other guests arrive ne goes to the library to ask her father. Reed Wilkins to make the announcement at dinner. One of her guests is new on her exclusive list, Virginia Dewey, the unattractive daughter of Merry Dewey, who has been in a mining deal with Wilkins. It is at her father's request that she has included Virginia. Velma knows that her father is not enthusiastic over having as a son-in-law the man who gossios sav is edging his way into the great Wilkins fortune. Wilkins takes another glass of champagne to fortly himself as he rises to announce his daughter's engagement to Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith, totters and falls to the floor dead. Velma's mother died at her birth and in her grief she has only the solicitous Smith to cling t

thankful you have a man to de- robe she was now thankful to pos-

It was not a long will but it gave Velma full control of her father's important mining interests. She began to wonder how she was to meet such smothering responsi-"Unfortunately, Velma—there re other-other matters to discuss," said Ruggles Capp hesitantcuss, said tags.

19. "Your father, my dear, was considerably worried during the last few months of his life." His voice faltered he seemed unable A tear splashed down Velma's drawn face. "Yes, I know now," she said faintly. "I was blind not knife into his heart. to notice-before it was too late.

Dad was so tired-he needed a she cried.

Flanders leaned over and patted her shoulder. "It's all right, dar-She swallowed valiantly, tried to smile up at him.

"Your father and Merry Dewey were in a big deal together," said Ruggles Capp shortly. "Perhaps

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

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oility.

to continue.

you heard about it."

Velma colored. "Yes," she said agitatedly. "Dad hinted as much to me. But do we have to continue with that man? I—I—somehow I don't trust him."

"The marvel of a woman's intuition!" said Mr. Capp, staring at her curiously. "That's the attitude your father was forced into at the

Velma straightened. "Forced in-What do you mean, Mr.

"Velma, dear-I'm sorry to be the one to deal this blow. Your father—lost his entire fortune to Merry Dewey. The man not only ontrols all your father's old minng interests-he owns them. warned Reed against Merry Dew-ey—but nothing could shake his faith in the man. Velma—you haven't a cent in the world." Flanders Smith got up and lighted a cigaret with unsteady "Really!" he said testily

If Dewey has stripped the estate. there must be some legal way get control of it again." Ruggles Capp looked him over coolly. "There is no way, Mr. Smith. Reed Wilkins knew it and

worried over it until it got him. The Reed fortune is a thing of the Velma started at her father's

lawyer as though seeing him for the first time. She was bereft of words. Something horrible had appened to her. She couldn't be-



"Shakespeare said you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but there's many a bale o' cotton made o' cornmeal and sow-(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle. PS AROMA SMI ORA RAVIN CAS ROBLEMATUCALE ACRA ELI EPEE REDAN GENIU IA ENTRANTI DO RESIDE ANT BORE ANN AND CREEP ASTER ATA EXITS PHILANTHROPICAL PHILANTHROPICAL ROOTY

ADVENTURE IN LOVE

By KATHRYN BEMIS WILSON

"I-I suppose I'll have to sell the town house-and the others,"

lost them. Merry Dewey owns the changed for her. the St. Lawrence, the winter home Old friends suddenly became octown house, the island estate in cupied with their own affairs and Florida. He owns everything in deliberately avoided her, or else

"This has been the most difficult hour of my life, Velma. I
dreaded telling you—I dreaded
making you unhappy. But be
trunks with the elaborate ward-

staring into space. She felt chilled and frightened. It was like having her feet swept out from under
her. Even this car of which she
had been so proud—this highpowered car her father had given

the ten automobiles. Even Velma's cream-colored roadser was
driven away by one of the Dewey
chauffeurs. No doubt, thought Velma bitterly, gawky Virginia Dewey
would soon be driving it.

During these last sadly trying

to Flanders. "What-what can I them departed sobbing out their

do?" she cried.

Red flamed under the tan of his cheeks. He looked fiercely ahead at the bobbing traffic, avoiding her eyes. "Do? Pretend to—to like it!" he slammed out bitterly.

"Put Flanders—I'll have to do one and only house guest invited."

light. Although he was very near to stay with her married daugh-her, he seemed miles out of her ter in a four-room apartment reach. There was something in his could be rated as other than

It was foolish, she knew, to alpelieved Flanders' adroit comments on her ravishing beauty,

lieve she had heard aright. Velma wilkins—hadn't a cent in the world.

pacity, had been dropped with a thud that would resound through her senses for a long, long time to

The newspapers carried blackcame from her faintly.

Ruggles Capp gripped the edge of his desk. He hated to do this to the lovely daughter of his dear to ambitious nobility and their old friend. "Velma—in trying to agents, to the best society in every extricate himself, your father tied up the houses with the rest—and resort. In a twinkling all had

them. He owns everything in them. He owns your saddle horses treated her with condescension that bewildered her. Hardly any of them came to the magnificent Gold Coast home during those last few He got up as Velma rose un-certainly. He put his arm gently around her.

"The bear the most diffi-

pend upon now. Best luck to you sess. In the midst of it, every so both, my dear."

Flanders led Velma quickly would be flaunted in her face. Mr. around the corner to the garage. Dewey was sending an interior Without comment, he assisted her decorator to look through the into the cream-colored roadster, took the wheel and drove toward architect to plan a rear wing on the Gold Coast. She sat huddled in her corner of the seat, vacantly the ten automobiles. Even Vel-

powered car her father had given her on her last birthday—was no longer hers. That scoundrel, Merry Dewey—that murderer. For surely, he had killed her father as certainly as if he had plunged a killed heart father as certainly as if he had plunged a certainly as if he had plunged as count paying them in full to date, At last, she turned frantically but for no extra weeks. Some of loyalty to her, others disinterest-

he slammed out bitterly.

"But Flanders—I'll have to do one and only house guest invitation she had received, unless Mary They were waiting now at a red Eggleston's kind offer to take her

face she had never seen there before.

"My dear Velma—I can't an"My dear Velma—I can't answer that one. You're not exactly written inviting her to come to her home in Carryville, a small western city. Velma had received She shuddered involuntarily. It similar invitations from Mrs. Clark

She shuddered involuntarily. It was like being an old glove or gown, once exquisite, which no longer served its purpose. Flanders had often said that she had more brains than any other girl he knew. Why didn't he say it now? Why? Why?

"Probably I'm not very useful," she said lamely. How much would he expect her to do as his wife. Surely, he must be able to support a wife!

However, she had not long to wonder about Flanders Smith. During the hectic days that followed, nightmarish days filled with shock for her at every turn, she began to realize that Flanders would never marry Velma Wilshins without a fortune. He no longer insisted upon encircling her with his tender protection, his undying passion. It seemed strange when he discontinued coming to the house and no longer called her on the telephone.

It was foolish, she knew, to al-

they met then She shipped her trunks to Carlow his behavior to annoy her:
but this treatment from one who
had been dangling on her string
had been dangling on her string so insistently severely jarred her the old days, had impeded the pride. She, who had thoroughly progress of her ridiculously long cream-colored road

ments on her ravishing beauty, | Continued Tomorrow.

## UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

ADVENTURES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS I-A Fight With an Elk.

Perhaps the most famous hunter of grizzly bears was a man called "Grizzly Adams." He lived at a time when men often went out to shoot the big animals.



The real name of this hunter and bear-tamer was James Adams. In his youth and young manhood, he was an animal trainer in a show which traveled through New England. After being clawed by a tiger, he waited until his wounds were healed, then made his way westward to St. Louis.

westward to St. Louis.

After trying to make a living by selling boots and shoes in St. Louis, Adams again set out in a westward direction. This time he was bound for California. As one of the "Forty-niners," he took part in the gold rush. Meeting some good fortune, and some ill, during a period of three years, he left the gold fields and went to the high mountains to look for wild animals.

mais.

Chiefly by trapping, he captured animals of various kinds, and sent them to places where they could be sold to shows.

While in the Sierra Nevada mountains, Adams made his home near an Indian village. He gave the Indians some of the game he brought down with his trusty rifle, and in return was given clothing made from deerskin.

One morning the hunter caught sight of a band of half a dozen elk. Going toward them until he was within a distance of about 75 yards, he raised his rifle and fired at the largest of them. The elk fell, and its companions ran away. Telling of what happened next, Adams later declared:

"Supposing him to be dead, I drew my knife and rushed up. The elk, however, was only wounded. When I reached him, he suddenly sprang upon his feet, and jumped with his forelegs against my shoulders. This knocked my knife from my hands.

"Hastily drawing my revolver. I discharged the barrels, one after the other, and hopped around to escape the animal's lunges. One of my shots struck him at the base of his ear, and stunned him. Then I was able to pick my knife from the ground. I ran up and plunged it into his heart."

That was the end of the battle. It had been a dangerous one for the man—since an elk has power to do great damage with its horns. From time to time, Adams thought of trying to capture a young grizzly bear alive. He knew it would be a hard thing to do, but believed it would be worth trying.

(For Adventure section of you

scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters Music" may be had by sending 3-cent stamped return envelope me in care of The Atlanta Const

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 1.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's

address, delivered by radio in con-nection with the dedication of an

American battle monument at

M. Le President De La Re-publique Française, M. Le Mare-chal Petain, Ambassador Bullitt, General Pershing, ladies and

Though the seas divide us, the

people of France and the people of the United States find union

today in common devotion to the ideal which the memorial at

ideal which the memorial montaucon symbolizes. That ideal, to which both nations bear witness, is the ideal of

erty attained by government founded in democratic institu-

In a real sense this monu-

ment, which we have reared on the French hillside to commem-

orate the victory of our first army in the Meuse-Argonne offen-

sive, symbolizes that devotion.

Today we reaffirm our faith

in the democratic ideal. It was in defense of that ideal that we

entered the great war 20 years ago. In the Meuse-Argonne, we

fought as champions of the rights of mankind. Neither France nor

the United States sought or seeks conquest—neither had nor has

imperial designs. Both desire to

live at peace with all nations. Both seek kinship with lovers of liberty wherever they are found.

FRANCE IS STANDARDBEARER

France is carrying on in the tradition of a great civilization, a civilization with which our

own culture has had full com-

munion from our very beginnings as a nation. We, of this coun-

try, have not forgotten nor could

FOR GREAT TRADITION

RIFT WITH LEWIS

zation, denied today a published

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

ization and collective bargaining.

Steel secured signatures of work-

ers to a petition approving a "com-

tem of espionage on the union.

July 21, 1937.

contributions.

The company maintained a sys-

workers were fired for union ac-

By discharge, layoffs, demotions

Weirton Steel illegally supported

two company unions by financial

Weirton officials refused to com-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.-(UP)

and refusals to re-employ or re-instate employes, the company dis-

criminated against the union.

ment on the board's action

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LAID TO STEEL FIRM

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Montfaucon, France, follows:

## TIENTSEN TENSION **MOUNTS AS FRENCH** PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Japanese Threaten To Take Action To Dislodge Them From Bridge Head.

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notified commanders of the foreign garrisons that "anti-Japanese ements still are hiding in the ex-German and ex-Belgian conces-sions," intimating that a Japanese attack on these areas—in which scores of Americans and Europeans have their residences-may be expected.

International action was started to care for the refugees who were sleeping in the streets by thousands. Americans, British and Germans took the lead and organized a committee to co-operate with the Salvation Army, which already had a skeleton relief organization in operation.

British and American officials the event the present Sino-Japawere co-operating closely to hasten nese care of the refugees and start work nese crisis flares into open warof cleaning up the Chinese city where the bodies of hundreds of Chinese were bloating under a Fu near the old Imperial Military broiling August sun.

New Battle Imminent. More than 30,000 veteran Japamost highly mechanized regiments of the famous Kwantung army, were massed in the Fengtai-Lukouchiao area ready to start a major attack on five divisions of the Chinese central government's sol-

cisive battle within three days.' The Chinese were estimated to number about 100,000 including remnants of the 29th division and other units driven from the Peiping-Tientsin area by the Japanese. The central government di-visions, totaling about 60,000, are south of the Yellow river.' German trained and equipped PEIPING CLOSED with modern weapons. TO ALL FOREIGNERS

Both sides are well supplied

the city's gates against foreigners and Chinese—including a United In Chinese Zone of War States army officer who wished to investigate conditions at Tung-

Central Press Photo

PEIPING, Aug. 2.—(Monday)-

LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER HELD BY JAPANESE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)— Bonney Powell, 35, a cameraman for the March of Time newsreel and Life magazine, was arrested in Peiping today by Japanese soldiers while taking photographs, an official of Time magazine said tonight. His wife and daughter were

## PAY-HOUR BATTLE SHIFTS TO HOUSE

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er, Democrat, Montana, and Sen-ator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado The elimination section forbade the interstate shipment of childmade goods, but gave the chil-dren's bureau much discretion in Miss Kathleen Todd (above), of Washington, D. C., is secretary in granting exemptions. The Wheel-er-Johnson draft, besides closing the American legation in ePiping, where plans are being the channels of interstate trade to made to evacuate all Americans in child labor goods, would prohibit their shipment into a state banned them. It defines child la-16 years of age or, in hazardous are entrenched around Paoting- pursuits, under 18.

Wage Bill Opposed. Academy. Their advance lines are at Liuliho, about 13 miles south the house would be based on much Academy. Their advance lines are More than 30,000 veteran Japanese advanced lines at the same arguments as in the important railway junction of senate. In that chamber Senator Changhsintien.

Chinese believed that scouting one of a number of southerners parties of both sides might clash who criticized the measure, said that major it should be a blow to small busiwithin 48 hours, and that major it would be a blow to small busi-units would be engaged "in a de-ness. He also contended that alisive battle within three days." though agriculture is exempted, The action of the Chinese in the bill would increase the price

advancing northward during the of goods farmers buy. week end was said to have caused Senator Black, Democrat, Alathe Japanese high command to de-cide to carry out immediately its fulfillment of a Democratic platthreat to "drive all hostile soldiery form pledge, while Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader, called it a praiseworthy attack on "human problems and social

MADRID-VALENCIA

LINK THREATENED

### ANTI-LEWIS SPLIT AFL GROUP SEEKS IN CIO IS REPORTED CITY RECOGNITION

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board of Lewis' United Mine taking action on the resolution Workers of America. when he presented certified copies of similar contracts with other HOWARD DENIES

Gossett has announced that he will secure copies of other con-tracts recognizing the AFL feder-DENVER, Aug. 1 .- (A)-Charles P. Howard, president of the Intertion's locals as bargaining agents one of the original members of the

we ever forget the aid given us by France in the dark days of

of liberty, and we have

lived together as brothers should

do, in harmonious friendship."

Many things have gone into

the making of the France which we revere and with whose cul-

ture we find ourselves in close communion. All of the past speaks to us in the living present, and out of the shadows of a

thousand years emerge the glory

and the achievement which are

IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY

confidence that a friendship

as old as the American nation will never be suffered to grow

the resolution to the commission-Rigid Membership Rules.

report that there is an impending The AFL organization has rigid membership rules, limiting itself to split between himself and John the so-called "white collar" group of employes, it was said, including clerks, stenographers and higher wage earners.

A similar national organization has been started by the CIO in

The Weirton Steel Company today
The Work of the National Later or no organization work among bor Relations Board that it employes in the south, it was ployed terrorism against the Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee.

Workers' Organizing Committee.

The Weirton Steel Company today
The Work of Regional Labor Director Charles wider field of workers than the T. Douds said a complaint had AFL organization.

been served setting August 9 for In accordance with city council a hearing in Hancock county courthouse in New Cumberland, W. Va.

In organization.

In organization.

In accordance with city council rules that such resolutions have to be introduced by a member of the council, I. Gloer Hailey, may-The board's complaint 'stated or pro tem, will introduce the secret police known as the Hatchet Gang were sponsored by the council, I. Gloer Halley, mayor pro tem, will introduce the resolution, AFL representatives said last night.

### the company and engaged in ter-Based on charges of the SWOC, the complaint listed six additional acts of the company described as "to the serious prejudice of the liberties of its employes in the ex-IN MID-AIR, KILLS 1 ercise of their rights of self-organ-By threats and coercion, Weirton

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fied immediately, sank as soon as the plane struck the water.

A boat put out from the fort and dragged the wreckage of the Two hundred and seventy-nine plane to shore before it could sink. Police boats began dragging tivity between July 5, 1935 and

the area for the pilot's body. Department of Commerce officials said the plane was owned jointly by Kenneth Bunyard, Al-fred T. Bunyard and Charles Ya-ger, who bought it a few days ago from a New Jersey pilot. They gave their addresses as Westhester Seaplane Service, Pelham

FLYER BURNS TO DEATH IN ARMY PLANE CRASH.
FORT HOYLE, Md., Aug. 1.—(P)

Major Guy Hart Moates, flight (P)—A police ban on picketing in this southern steel capital was answered today with a demand from one faction of organized labor here for law enforcement authorities to force industry to hew to the line of the control of the contr force industry to hew to the line crash near here today.

CHARTS OF BURNED SHIP

PREPARED FOR INQUIRY BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—(P)—Of-fice workers for the Chesapeake Steamship Company worked all day today to prepare charts and plans of the burned steamer City of Baltimore for presentation to the federal inquiry board prob-ing the fire which killed three

persons aboard the ship.

The body of a third man killed was identified today as Cy Haynie, an oiler in the ship's engine room. The body was found float-ing about 50 feet from the hull of the ship, grounded after she caught fire Thursday night.

ntague, mystery man golf- THREE ARE ACQUITTED er and Hollywood strong man, will appear before Governor Frank F. IN KILLING OF KINSMAN

Merriam tomorrow to fight extradition to New York where he is wanted on a seven-year-old robbery complaint.

The hearing was called by the Governor, acting on requisition papers signed by the Governor of tilizer turnsee on their farm.

Governor, acting on requisition mating his body in a dairy ferpapers signed by the Governor of New York for Montague's return to Essex county to face trial on a charge of complicity in a tavern holdup. He is accused as Laverne holdup. The is accused as Laverne liams. The jury deliberated two liams. The jury deliberated two Moore, his real name.

Several Hollywood friends are expected to attend the hearing to testify that as John Montague he had lived an exemplary life since coming to Hollywood several testify that as John Montague he had lived an exemplary life since that the hearing to testify that as John Montague he had lived an exemplary life since that the pury deliberated two hours.

WOROLINE FOR SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY BURNS COMMITTED TO THE PROJECT OF THE PROJ

MARSHAL ADMITS Here Is Text of F. D. R. Address Stressing Unity of Democracies

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Our historic friendship finds apt expression in the quotation from a letter which Washington wrote to Rochambeau, and which United States Ambassador Bullitt said that in the spring of 1917 allied operations were virtually at a is inscribed on the base of our standstill, awaiting the arrival of monument to the great French-man: "We have been contempo-raries and fellow-laborers in the the Americans.

a stunning effect on the Allied ranks," he said. "The Russian army had lost its power and we knew that if the bulk of the German forces were released on the west Roumania would be doomed to total annihilation, a condition which might soon be followed by a dangerous concentration of enemy forces on the western front.

"The Russian developments had

"When news of America's en-trance into the war on the Allies' side spread it had the moral ef-These things we remember to day, nor do we forget the living France; the green fields around Montfaucon, with broad farms side spread it had the moral effect of a tremendous transfer of defor Atlanta today, the Candler German troops from the eastern field weather station announced and contented dwellers on the soil; the villages and cities with to western fronts, but we knew it last night. their artists and artisans—all these make and preserve the France we hall today.

AMERICANS DIED TO PRESER would take considerable time to train and organize a fighting army in the United States. Armies Discouraged.

"The spring of 1917 saw the French armies discouraged. The To the preservation of this civ-Italians and British were in desilization American soldiers and perate straits. In those circumsailors contributed their lives and stances there was only one line of action. In the face of the enerlie buried on this and other bat-tlefields. They died brothers-inmous superiority of the enemy we had to limit our action to checkarms with Frenchmen. And in their passing America and France gained deeper devotion to the ideals of democracy.

In their name, for their sake, I pray God no hazard of the fuing the plans of the enemy pending arrival of the American ar-

Petain and Pershing welcomed ture may ever dissipate or de-stroy that common ideal. I greet the republic of France, firm in scores of veterans who partici-pated in the bloody fighting around Montfaucon.

The monument, surmounted by a figure of liberty that is the work of Architect John Russell Pope, of New York, rises from the extreme tip of Montfaucon heights adjoining a ruined church of which only a few Gothic chunks

DROWNS IN RESERVOIR. ETOWAH, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(AP) Ben H. Henderson, 42, a World War veteran, drowned today in a Louisville & Nashville railroad reservoir near here. Three swimming companions were unable to

rescue Henderson.

## **Ghostly Bells Chime** In Submerged Town

VIVERONE, Italy, Aug. 1.— (UP.)—The church bells of an ancient village, which was sub-merged in Lake Viverone more than 1,000 years ago, chimed

than 1,000 years ago, chimed again today, according to boaters on the lake.

The bells peal forth once every 100 years, peasants here in North Piedmont say.

A group of young people rowing out on the lake in the moonlight said they heard the loud sonorous chimes as if emanating from the lake bottom.

from the lake bottom. According to them, the chimes began pealing faintly then increased in intensity until they seemed to come directly from underneath.

### UNSETTLED WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY Partly cloudy skies and some-

Temperature ranges will be between 66 and 91 degrees, or slightly lower than yesterday's minimum of 68 and maximum of 92, discourage of any of them the strength of the streng the forecaster said.

AT PANOLA SHOALS

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris; three sisters, Mrs. G. L. Bushong, Mrs. W. W. Mason and Mrs. Ann Wallace; five brothers, J. L., G. H., E. W., W. N. and H. L. Harris, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be innounced by Turner's funeral

ATTACK VICTIM UNABLE TO IDENTIFY ASSAILANTS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1.—(UP) ed by three negroes after they killed her escort, Verne Hedrick, on a country road near here Fri-day night, told police today she doubted if she could identify any

of the men. The negroes killed Hedrick when he resisted their efforts to rob him and then dragged Miss Fink from their parked car and into a field where all of them mis-Miss Fink said she did not get an opportunity to note the appearances of any of them.





Illustration shows one of the many dozens of crowds that gathered to see and hear their watch run.



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flush out waste poisons and acid kidneys, soothe your irritated science of the source and neuritis.

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bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

of Madrid, had been thrown back by government machine gunners dynamiters after two hours of one of the original members of the fighting. As the Insurgents retreated, the Committee for Industrial Organidispatches said, government troops charged and captured lines which had been called the "death

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because of heavy government losses in previous at- L. Lewis. tempts to take them.

SPAIN ASKS SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY, GERMANY VALENCIA, Aug. 1.—(P)—The Spanish government will make a new appeal to the League of Na-

tions for sanctions against Ger-many and Italy as invaders. The cabinet designated a committee comprising Prime Minister Juan Negrin, Foreign Minister Jose Giral Pereira, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, League delegate, and two others to make new demands on the League council in Septem-ber.

GERM PLOTTERS EXECUTED

BY REBEL FIRING SQUAD HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Aug. 1.—(P)—Insurgent officials reported today that two Frenchmen convicted by a military court of plotting to spread disease germs in Insurgent Spain

had been executed by a firing squad in Pamplona. Louis Chabrat and Jean Boujennec were charged with aiding an international plot to spread ty-phoid and sleeping sickness in General Francisco Franco's terri-The compan France said last Friday he would notify the League of Na-tions and world capitals of details he had discovered and was report-ed to have stayed sentence to permit other nations to investigate.

### **500 STRANDED 4 HOURS**

AS STEAMER GROUNDS MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP) Five hundred passengers en route home from the international yacht races off Newport, were stranded for nearly four hours off the tip of Long Island last night and early today when the steamer Yankee ran aground in a heavy BANNED PICKETS DEMAND LAW ENFORCEMENT

(P)—A police ban on picketing in this southern steel capital was an-As coast guard cutters from New York, Poston and New London,

fog. Conn., were rushing to her aid the Yankee, a 33-year-old paddle-wheeler, freed herself and con-

ECORD MARLIN CATCH I WAS EXHAUSTED! AND THE FIRST THING I ASKED FOR WAS A CAMEL. BECAUSE WHEN I'M TIRED, I GET A LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL BAMBOO GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

tinued to her dock here. of other labor legislation.
"If labor is compelled to follow the letter of the law in this instance, corporations should be forced to follow provisions of the Wagner labor act and the National Labor Relations Board." Noel Beddow, executive director of the CIO in the south.

Beddow was commenting on a ruling of Police Chief Luther Hollums, calling on policemen and de-tectives to enforce an Alabama law which he said forbade picketing, a common practice in labor MONTAGUE WILL FIGHT NEW YORK EXTRADITION

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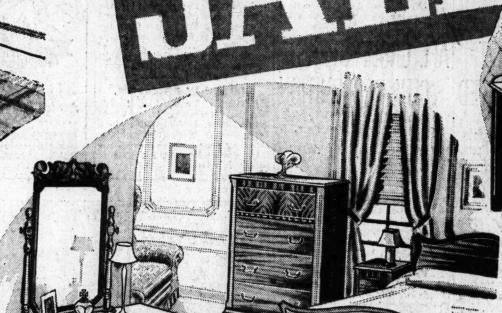
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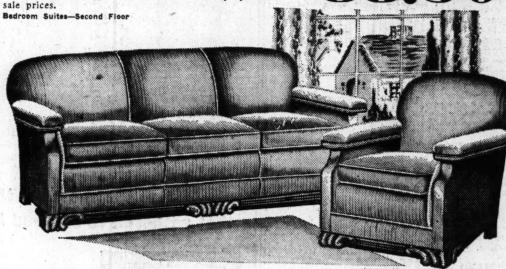
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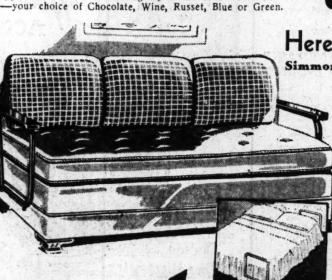


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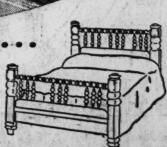
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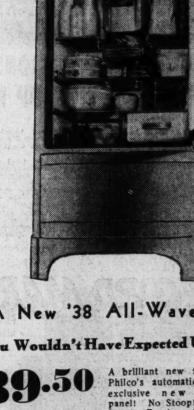
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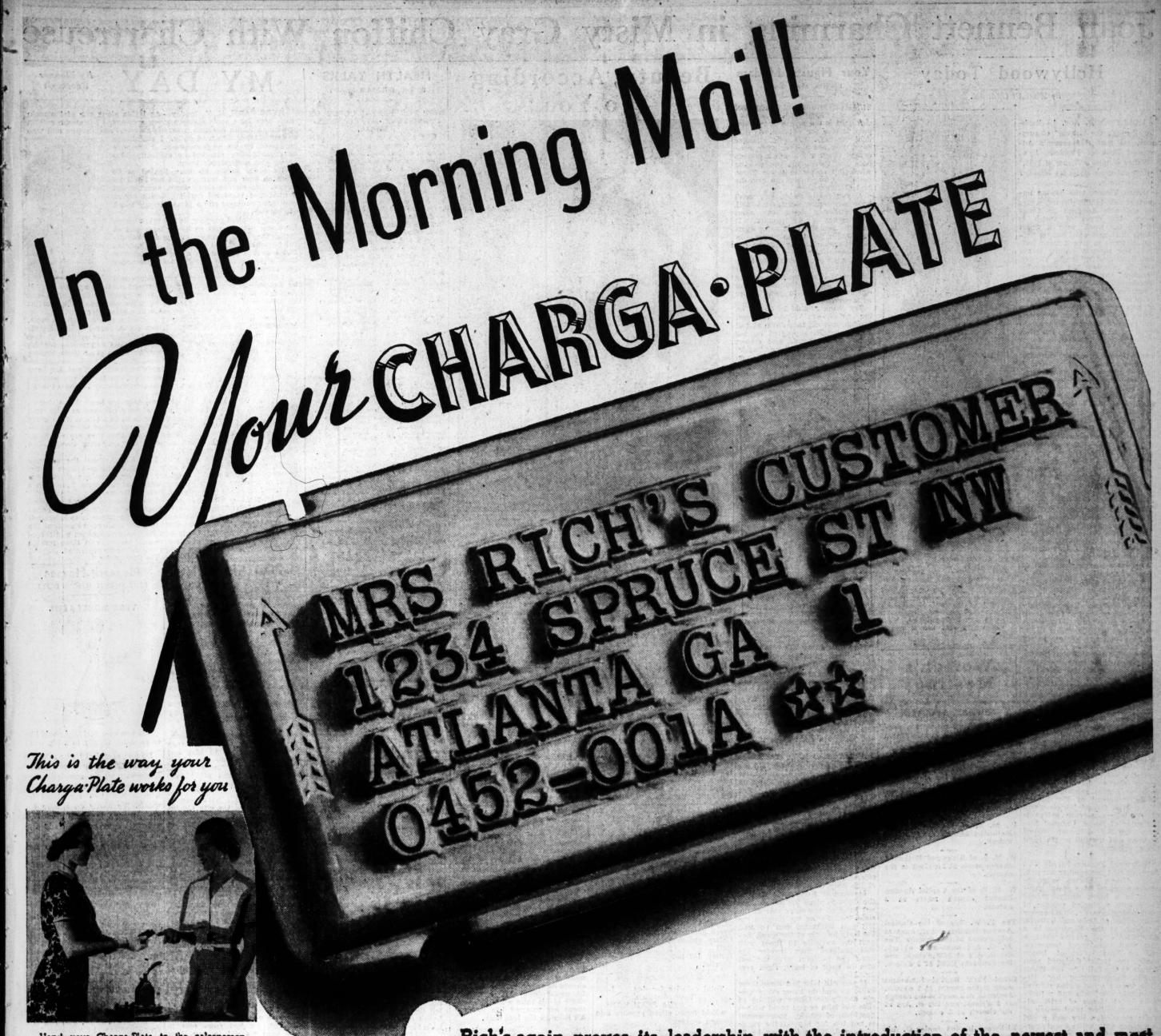
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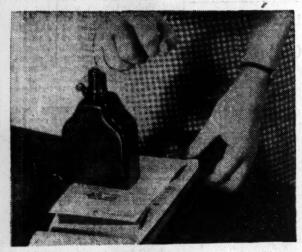
A strikingly handsome compact model that re-ceives U. S. broadcasts and police calls. Cash price quoted; slightly more when installed on terms.



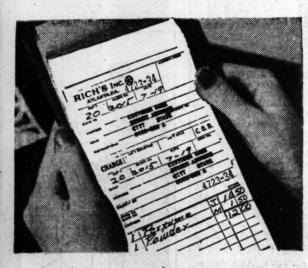
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## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.-Rushing through the "leaves" of summer, we find this season's Advanced Book of Fashions, i. e., "Walter Wagner's Vogues of 1938," offers extensive styles for Milady's fall wardrobe.

Helen Vinson, who has an important role in the picture, wears an ensemble designed by Omar Kiam, the dress of which is shrimp tan wool, with a smart swing skirt, and waist having horizontal tucks to give it front fullness. Her summer ermine jacket has three-quarter length sleeves, and, to complete the technicolor harmony, she wears soft brown

accessories.

Another stunning costume worn by Miss Vinson is a chiffon gown of pale green with a Grecian bodice and folded front draperies, and is worn under a floor-length wrap of silvery moire, cut with flaring sections attached to a shallow yoke. The three-quarter-length sleeves have deep cuffs and shoulder decoration of blue fox. A wisp of gray net is wound around the head and knotted at one side

with a dashing effect.

Joan Bennett, who stars in

Vogues of 1938," looks a veritable dream in a misty gray chiffon gown accented with charTreuse. It was designed by Irene who has made fascinating use of looped shoulder draperies which are closely shirred and set through appliqued ovals at the front waistline. Miss Bennett's gray fox cape-with the pelts in a vertical treatment - was designed

Katherine Aldridge, one of the 14 most photographed girls in the world, brought from New York to appear in the Walter Wagner production, looks trimly tailored in a double breasted coat of electric blue chevron tweed, with which she wears a mortar board hat of

heavy corded silk.

Large white polka-dots are scattered against a background of brown chiffon in a daytime frock worn by Noreen Carr, another and a waist having horizontal model who makes her film debut tucks to give front fullness. With in the same picture. The blouse has fullness gathered into a circular yoke and her narrow patent belt is bright green.
Olive Cawley wears a charm-

ing gown of luminous blue bro-eade, its generously full skirt topped with a fitted bodice shirred down the front and tiny puff sleeves. Accompanying the you will see in "Vogues," is a rip-pling half-length cape of erminecrush velvet in an off-white tone, its shoulder yoke and collar edged Camp Highland presents a pag-

with mink.

Two distinctive hostess gowns are modeled in "Vogues of 1938," by Frances Joyce and Mary Oakes. Miss Joyce wears a non-crush crystelle velvet gown, its half length sleeves having intricate shoulder drapes repeated in the subtle treatment of the bodice.

Miss Oakes' hostess gown Miss Oakes' hostess gown

of crystelle non-crush velvet is the color of flame. Unusual features are its diamond shaped neckline and the full length front

shell pink pique. . . Rosemary Lane, sister of Lola and Patricia,

lunching at the Vendome in a

gray wool crepe pleated skirt, a

and an Eton jacket of lemon

white showing a boy and a gir

in a canoe with white moon over-

Patricia Ellis, dancing at the Tro-

cadero, wore a white crepe eve-

ning dress. . . At the same night spot, Anita Louise carried a bunch of dustry purple light-as-a-

feather glass grapes on one draped shoulder of her pale amethyst

The wedding of Miss Myra Nell

Rosser and Robert T. Arnold was solemnized on July 26 at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Hel-

ler on Adair avenue. The Rev. J. E. Talmage, brother-in-law of

the groom, performed the cere-

mony in the presence of the im-mediate families and few close

The improvised altar was ar-

ranged in the living room. It was banked with ferns in the center

of which was placed a tall bas-

mantel was artistically dec-

ket of antigonon and artemisia.

orated with a crystal bowl of pink

roses with white burning tapers

hat with matching accessories. She

wore a shoulder corsage of talis-

Mrs. Arnold is the sister of Mrs. E. T. Robertson, of Luthersville, Ga.; Misses Thelma Rosser, of Newnan, and Maude Rosser, of

Atlanta. Mr. Arnold is the son of Mr. Robert H. Arnold of De-

catur, Ga., and the brother of Mrs. J. E. Talmage, of Winder, Ga.

Mrs. John D. Grady and Harold T. Arnold, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller entertain-

Ireland, Friday.

chiffon with a close-fitting bi

man roses and valley lilies.

The bride was lovely in green

Miss Rosser Weds

Robert T. Arnold.

crepe gown.

Cherries are ripe, so

wool sweater of tangerine

zipper opening. W. M. S. of Kirkwood Methodist Hollywood Fashion Parade. . . . church meets at 3 o'clock at the Peplums will see another autumn, claims Gloria Dickson, who rechurch. cently appeared at a social gath-W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue ering in a black summer sheer

Baptist church meets at 3 frock with a rippled peplum of The Y. W. A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet at 5:45 o'clock at the church. The G. A.'s meet at 3 o'clock,

the R. A.'s at 3:30 o'clock, and

Fall Preview: A glimpse of

tan wool, with a smart swing skirt,

it she wears soft brown acces

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, AUGUST 2.

eant at 5 o'clock in celebration of Highland Day.

W. M. S. of the Second Ponce de

3:30 o'clock at the church. Pattillo Memorial Methodist W.

church at 2:30 o'clock.

Leon Baptist church meets at

M. S., Decatur, meets at the

W. M. S. of the Inman Park Methodist church meets at 10

suede, the jacket designed with the Sunbeam Band at 3 o'clock. sleeves to the full new two-thirds length. Accompanying her, Pa-tricia wore a smart swing skirt of Grant Park Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock. onion skin sharkskin and a tuck-Junior G. A.'s meet at the church ed-in print blouse of brick-colat 3 o'clock, and the R. A.'s at the church at 3 o'clock. pred crepe with a print design of

Kirkwood Baptist Junior G. A.'s meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock, R. A.'s at the church at 2:15 o'clock, and the Kirkwood Intermediate G. A.'s at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Gambia is the smallest and most northerly of the British West | Cantaloupe Africa dependencies.

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN

SUMMER SLUMP IS HARD ON

FIGURES.

August is the month to remodel your curves for autumn. As you drift through the late summer days, you are not actively concerned about a few extra pounds here and there—but you will be when fall comes to town. Three of lazy living can ruin the

best of figures.

If you really swim, you won't have any figure worries this fall, for swimming strengthens, slims and mends your posture. It smooths you down in some spots and builds you up in others. In fact, it makes all the muscles behave beautifully.

But most of you don your lovely swim-suits—and don't go near the water! If you insist on staying high and dry on the beach, you can make it up to your figure

with exercise. Try going around in circles on the beach—it's good exercise! Stretch yourself face down at full length, weight supported on the palms of the hands, and elbows and knees straight. Now, "walk' sideways on your toes, pivoting on the hands, until you make a com-plete circle. Take long side steps.



A beach exercise for the non

Here is another exercise which gets almost as many muscles as swimming:

Stand erect, feet together and hands down at the sides. For exercise, leap into the air, flinging used, to keep it soft, smooth and ingredients which remove every the arms to shoulder level from velvety. There is on the market semblance of dirt and oil, at a the sides, and kicking sideward

These exercises are good for whatever ails your figure, and especially for hips, thighs and tummy. If you are having waist-line trouble, however, add this to

Position: Stand with feet to-gether, right arm folded back of body and hand clutching the left side. Stretch the left arm in front Movement: Bend and twist at the waist to place the palm of the left hand on the outer side of the

right foot. Swing up, flinging the right foot. Swing up, flinging the xOmelet left arm backward and twisting Fresh green peas, 3-4 cup the body forcibly at the waist. Repeat the exercise 10 times with this position, then reverse the arms and perform with the left Sherket arm in back of body, right arm swinging.

If you will take just these three exercises and do them every single day, your figure will be as slim and trim as you could wish provided, of course, your weight is not too far beyond the range of normal. While fall may be 30 degrees away by the therometer, it's only about 30 days before you will be wearing the sleek-fitting clothes that demand streamlines. Balanced Reducing Menu.

## Beauty, According To You



A Mild Soap That's Inexpensive—

For Bath and Shampoo By LILLIAN MAE

Modern American women, ac- leaves the hair light, fluffy, soft cording to experts who should and so clean-feeling. A beauty know, are the most beautiful in salon first recommended the soap the world. Of course, some are to me as a shampoo. Now, when the cake becomes too small to be convenient for the bath, I put the small pieces into a wide-mouthed bottle half full of water, and then when I get ready for my shampoo, pour half a glass of the liquid soop, which it has become, into a larger glass of hot water. The Most feminine skin is sensitive result is a grand, easy-to-use

Most feminine skin is sensitive result is a grand, easy-to-use and delicate in texture, which shampoo which is mild enough for velvety. There is on the market semblance of dirt and oil, at a today and in usage by thousands cost of less than one cent per the sides, and kicking sideward with one foot. Repeat the exercise, alternating legs for the side kick. Keep both knees straight, and kick to a right angle if possible.

A vigorous variation of the foregoing exercise is to jump into the air with knees straight, and throw both legs sideward, arms going up as you leave the ground. Come down with the feet together.

These exercises are good for

Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 stp. cream, 1 rounded

405

Lettuce, tomato, bacon sand-wich, with Reducer's May-onnaise Buttermilk or skimmed milk

tsp. sugar

Celery, radishes, carrot strips Sherbet

565 Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. xFold fresh, sliced peaches

For your fall figure, practice the "Spot Exercises for Symmetry."
You may obtain this leaflet by writing to The Atlanta Constitution, and enclosing a stamped, ad-dressed envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain.

cooked omelet.

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### FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ms of general interest submitted res will be discussed in this col-correspondence invited. You eld in confidence Write Miss , care The Atlants Constitution

Dear Miss Chatfield: During nost of our married life my husband earned a bare living. By this I mean that our home was merely a house, with bare floors and only necessary pieces of furni-We didn't expect anything but hand-me-down clothes, got from anywhere we could get th For years and years I stuck to my job thinking surely luck would change and we would have some beauty and comfort in our lives. Love, if there ever was such a thing, died long ago. It is hard to think of a man and woman living under the same roof bringing

Now my husband earns \$8 a day and not a penny of it passes through my hands. "You would buy things you don't need for the children and the house. It isn't a woman's place to handle the money." These are favorite remarks of his. Miss Chatfield isn't it natural for a woman to want a decent home in which to rear her children? Hasn't a wife

I would gladly work at anything to turn an honest penny but he puts his foot down on the plan.

DIET FOR PEPTIC ULCER OR PERSISTENT · HYPERCHLOR-HYDRIA.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

One subject to stomach hyperacidity, whether peptic ulcer is present or not, must avoid not only strong condiments and irritant foods but such stimulants as carloods but such stimulants as car-bonated beverages, sparkling bot-tited waters, alcoholic beverages, tobacco. In not a few cases ha-bitual smokers suffer with all the symptoms of gastric or duodenal ulcer except X-ray evidence, and find no lasting relief until they give up tobacco altogether. Young women are especially susceptible.
The following menus outline a

diet suitable for the ambulent pep-tic (stomach or duodenal) ulcer

Pureed prunes
Any thoroughly
cooked cereal
Toast and butter
Milk Buttermilk
Rice pudding
Evening.
Cr. of asparagus Toast and outter
Milk 10 O Clock.
Milk and graham
crackers
Noon.
Two poarned eggs
on loast
Puree spinach
Toast and butter
Baked custard, milk
3 O'Clock.
Leg nog
Evening.
Cr. of spinach soup
Pureed peas
Toast and butter
Canned pears
Milk
Milk 10 Clocket soup
Pureed peas
Toast and butter
Baked custard
Milk
8:30 O'Clock.
Canned pears Canned pears Graham crackers Milk

Milk 10 O'Clock.
Milk and cream
Apple sauce
Noon.
Cream of pea soup
Poached eggs on
toast
Rice with fruit
sauce Canned pears
Milk
B:50 O'Clock
Pureed prunes
Top milk
Morning.
Canned pears
Any thoroughly
cooked cereal
Soft cooked eag
Toast and butter
Milk
10 O'Clock. sauce Milk 3 O'Clock. Ice cream
Canned peaches
Evening.
Rice and milk
Pureed carrots
Toast and butter
Apple snow
Milk Milk
10 O'Clock.
Baked custard
Malted milk
Noon.
Cream of pea sot
Poached egg on
toast
Gelatin and top
milk
Milk
3 O'Clock.

\$:30 O'Clock.
Apple sauce
Toast
Milk Milk
Morning.
Baked apple without skin
Cornmeal with milk
and sugar
Toast and butter
Milk Milk
3 O'Clock.
Gelatin and top
milk
Evening.
Milk toast
Pureed carrots
Toast and butter
Prune whip
Milk
Standam
crackers
Pureed apricots
Milk
Morning. 10 O'Clock. Baked custard Milk

Milk
Noon.
Pureed spinach
Soft cooked eggs
Toast and butter
Rice pudding
Milk Milk Morning.
Pureed apricots
Strained oatmeal
with milk and
sugar
Toast and butter
Milk
10 O'Clock.
Egg nog
Baked apple without skin
Cr. of spinach soup
Pureed peas
Toast and butter
Chocolate butter
Chocolate ice cream
Milk
3 O'Clock. 3 O'Cleck. Cocoa
Evaning.
Cr. of spinach so
Canned peaches
Poached egg on
toast
Milk
8:30 O'Clock.
Graham crackers
Canned peaches
Egg nog

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Egg nog
Morning.
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Malt breakfast fo
with milk and
sugar
Toast and butter
Milk
10 O'Clock.
Rice pudding Milk
3 O'Clock.
Ice Cream
Canned pears
Evening.
Rice and milk
Poached egg on
toast
Toast and butter
Apple sauce
Milk
8:30 O'Clock.

nite o'Clock.
Rice pudding
with top milk
Noon.
Cream of corn so
Pureed spinach
Toast and butter
Custard
Milk
S O'Clock.
Maited milk
Custard
Evening.
Poached egg on
toast
Pureed corn
Toast and butter
Apple sauce
Cocoa
\$:30 O'Clock.
Graham Milk
3:30 O'Clock.
Baked apple
without skin
Top milk
Merning.
Pured prunes
Any thoroughly
cooked cereal
Toast and butter 10 O'Clock.

Buttermilk
Custard
Noon.
Coddled egg
Pureed asparagus
Prune whip
Milk and cream
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up, summon your courage and tell the gentleman with the Je-CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Ry Eleanor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.—As I ride along one of the main roads here for a short distance every morning, I sometimes meet a gentleman whose business is presumably in Poughkeepsie and who evidently takes that road daily. I am always

impressed by his good manners. I am sure he doesn't know me, but he evidently likes horses and understands them.

He never drives up from behind at 60 miles an hour and whizzes past my horse by inches. He always slows down, swerves out

a little and takes off his hat, which shows real thoughtfulness and a pleasant little touch of courtesy.

Many people, I suppose, do not think horses have any nerves, and go by as close and as fast as they can. Luckily, my horse is beautifully trained and has no fear of automobiles. But I have known many a horse that would have given its rider a pretty bad time under provocation of this kind.

I often wish my courteous gentleman could be watched by some of his less courteous brothers and sisters. It may take him a few moments longer to reach his destination, looks as though he enjoyed being polite and he certainly starts

off the day for those whom he meets in a pleasanter way.

I went to the station yesterday to meet a young English couple,
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Elliott, who are over here because of their
interest in the co-operative movement. They are leaders in this
interest in the co-operative movement. movement in England and have been largely responsible for the great increase in membership which has taken place there, during

The co-operatives support the trade unions in England, but have far out-distanced them now in membership. Their co-operative bank is a flourishing concern. I was tremendously interested in all

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott feel we have done too much theorizing in this country. I was glad to find that they believed as I do, that the way to learn about anything is to do it, to work at it, to make mistakes perhaps, but through them discover better ways of accomplishing the desired result. They tell me that they are much interested in the work which some of our consumer co-operative groups have done in research.

I was very glad to talk with Mrs. Elliott about the women's guilds, which evidently is a very strong auxiliary branch of the co-operative movement. They say the members are chiefly the wives of workers or small businessmen, but that these form such a big spending group they wield a great influence.

They are also greatly interested in peace and have established international affiliations with co-operative groups in other countries. It seems to me valuable that a group which is so interested in a movement which obliges them to study economics should at the same time be working with groups from other countries and therefore have a knowledge of the same time. fore have a knowledge of the economic situation in these foreign countries, for peace and economics can never be separated.
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## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIS D. NEWTON.

Mark Twain's oft-quoted statement to the effect that "we talk about the weather but nobody has ever been able to do anything about it" is very appropriate just at this time when, for at least a considerable portion of north Georgia, we face the results of next to the driest July in the his-tory of the Atlanta Weather Butory of the Atlanta Weather Bu-reau. I am writing this on Friday evening, July 30, and the record for July this year, up to this hour on next to the last day of the month, is .83 inch of rainfall, which is 3.56 inches deficient. This deficiency, plus a deficiency of over two inches in May and June, throws us into the middle of a real drouth at the very time of a real drouth at the very time when the corn and other food

Buttermilk
Custard
Noon.
Coddled egg
Pureed asparagus
Prune whip
Milk and cream
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Chappell—King.

Miss Charlotte Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chappell, of South Kirkwood, became the bride of J. T. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, of East

Apple sauce
Cocoa
9:30 O'Clock.
Graham
Crackers
Taploca cream
Cocoa
9:30 O'Clock.
Graham
Cocoa
9:30 O'Clock.
Staturing July, my guess is that the corn crop in this section will be substantially below the average. Certain ages of corn have suffered less than the average. And what is true of the reduction in the yield of corn will be felt in other food crops such as potatoes, peas, beans, peanuts, and so on. Cotton, of course, will suffer least fluory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, of East

brief trips out of the city for functure is a lot, though we wonder whether a buty active person could live up to such a style. Her house is always shining in a quietly elegant way, her garden is trimmed and hedged just so, her small erect figure is poised and smartly gowners, beans, peanuts, and so on. Cotton, of course, will suffer least fluory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, of East Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, of East
Point, yesterday at the home of
Rev. W. E. Crane, at 691 Woodland avenue, S. E. Rev. Crane offor the reduction in food crops.

clated.

The driest July on record in the Miss Betty Chappell, sister of Atlanta Weather Bureau, accordrainfall amounted to 1.98 inches. It is interesting to note that in 1925, one of the driest years ever recorded, we had more rain in

## Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN



"Do you ever feel that you'd like

to go in for dignity in a big way? Do you ever feel that you'd like to go in for dignity in a big way? Sometimes we do, especially after crops need rain most.

Judging by my little patch, and the few sections I have seen in brief trips out of the city for fu-

But her bedroom is her master-piece, not only because it reflects fection, but because it likewise Miss Betty Chappell, sister of the bride and Mrs. Cleo Boyer, ing to my conversation with Mr. sister of the groom, were the only attendants. The young couple will attendants. The young couple will when they had only .56 inch of reside at the home of the bride's parents, at 2251 First avenue, Kirkwood.

Atlanta Weather Bureau, according to my conversation with Mr. Mindling this afternoon, was 1881, when they had only .56 inch of lace and roses. The walls and ceilings of this room are a pale gray-blue but a niche in one wall inches of rainfall. In 1907 the July was in 1930 when we had only 1.48 inches of rainfall. In 1907 the July is recessed about a foot and just wind anything the frame the bed and wide enough to frame the bed and bedside tables. This niche is painted in apricot color. The rug is a gray chenille and the draperies are July than we did in any other of a blue silk material trimme month from March to October. with blue and apricot tassel fringe and finished with a mirror val-ance. The bedspread is of an apricot textured material and the dressing table has a skirt in circular cut apricot taffeta trimmed with a pleated panel and pleated is covered in a textured silk in apricot color, and an upholstered chair has a silk covering of a figured silk that harmonizes with the other colors in the room and brings them together. Another easy chair is in a blue modern patterned material and a slipper hair is in apricot striped taffeta. Plenty of easy chairs makes this comfortable for the man of the family.

The furniture here was all very fine, mostly Regency and Direc-toire pieces. And a color scheme of this kind rather calls for really good furniture—that is for the ac-cent of fine woods. Walnut in particular would be suitable here, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Sally's Sallies



## Home Institute-



SPEND A LITTLE TIME; ADVANCE CULTURALLY.

red from social contacts, and the learn more about the subject that job she wants, because she can't fascinates you most than the av-afford college. erage person knows—and you

came Laura. Nan was completely formations to the stars and re-cent fascinating discoveries about

Our 40-page booklet, "Supportion Haven't Gone to College," i forgotten as the conversation You Haven't Gone to College," in-raced from the subject of cloud cludes a carefully planned reading course of books easily available in

## Pets Done In Needlepoint Arts by Alice



PATTERN 5911

pair. Mrs. Heller was assisted in entertaining by the bride's sister, Miss Maude Rosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left for their wedding trip to Mississippi and Louisiana. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Let this fluffy tabby-cat and 5911 contains a transfer pattern for a cheery of a dog 8 1-2 by 9 1-4 inches and cat 8 1-2 by 9 1-4 inches; main needlepoint; just about the terial requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Done in wool it's smart and durable. These motifs will make here.

right on the transfer, Pattern tern number-

Stitchery

hat Goes

Quickly

they will reside in Atlanta.

On a survey flight across the North Atlantic, the Cambria pickup work right away. The colleged Botwood from Foynes, or are indicated by mothers and patents are indicated by mothers.

Brooks

up four children without love. But his is what we have done

the right to an allowance to run her home and buy what the children need. I ask nothing for myself anymore. I only want them to have what I have been denied.

50 This is the only way that I can justify myself to the children for 50 I have preached patience to them. told them that their time would come and I know their time will never come unless I work and bring it. Please help me for I am about to go under. MRS. R. B.

Answer: Yes, my dear woman, every wife has the right to an allowance to run her home and it is natural for her to yearn for the things that make the home liveable and attractive. After years of toil in which she has carried the load of an underfinanced family (along with the breadwinner) she deserves to share and share alike with him in his new prosperity. It is al-most unbelievable that any man should be so lost to decency that he would deny his wife her share of his raise when she had spent her married life making his little go the long way.

There was a time within the memory of living man when a woman had to take what her husband gave her, grit her teeth and make the best of it. Even yet this is a better plan for some women under certain conditions although the door of opportunity is open to wives and they can go out and earn their own living. You know how it is when you have a new dress hanging in the closet, you don't wind wearing the old one don't mind wearing the old one whereas if you have nothing but the old one you feel like a martyr at having to put it on. So it is with wives and work. The fact that they are not trapped makes it much easier for them to stay at home and put up with depriva-tions and irritations.

Now sit down and reason with yourself, my good woman, and decide which means most to you, peace and utter dependence on a miserly husband which spells dire poverty for you and the children; or a volcanic eruption at home, finding a job and earning enough to buy yourself a few of the things that are dear to every woman's heart and essential to the good breeding and gentle-upbringing of little ones.

When you have made your de cision, if it is to work, communi-cate it to your husband, reminding him that you have formerly been a suppliant at his feet but there is to be no more begging as a dog for a bone, no more false promises to the children about good times that are coming. Let him see that the high-handed methods he has formerly employed with you will no longer be ef-

All of us face crises in our lives when no outsider can help us beyond suggesting this or that course. And it is better so; for no outsider can share with us the consequences of our choices. We make our beds and lie in them. Nobody can keep you from going under. This you must do for yourself. But remember you don't have to go under if you will keep your chin

Not Enough Money for College?

afford college.

formations to the stars and recent fascinating discoveries about the heavens. Drawing on all their knowledge of natural sciences, they're absorbed in speculating on the fate of the earth in ages to come. Of course Dan finds Laura more attractive—she's entertaining because she's well informed.

At the office, too, girls of better education cut in ahead of Nan, get the more desirable jobs.

A rich cultural background need not be the exclusive property of college people. Learn a little bit about a lot of things, read

Tough luck, thinks Nan. Bar- some of the world's great books She was chatting amiably with have a practical, working equiva-Dan about the weather when along lent of a college education.



## Virginia Evans Resumes Studies At University of California

By Sally Forth.

SHOULD you have been at Candler field yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock you would have witnessed a group of the younger set gathered to bid au revoir to pretty Virginia Evans, who left by plane for Los Angeles to resume her studies at the University of Southern California. The daughter of Mrs. Worthen Evans, Virginia plans to take some summer studies before entering her senior year at the institution in the fall. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, served as president last year and attended the recent convention of served as president last year, and attended the recent convention of the organization in Richmond, where she was a delegate. She takes a prominent part in campus activities and among memberships she holds is that in the Dance Group.

and the proximity of Hollywood affords them many visits to the movie capital. Also the fact that Jack Warner Jr., of the famous movie colony, is a student at the university makes a contact with the movies closer. He is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is well liked on the campus.

BLOND and pretty little Lucy D Hilsman lives in Albany, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Palaemon Hilsman. She has two pair of doting grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hilsman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. H. Waugh. She is the namesake of Mrs. Hilsman and Mrs. Waugh is one of the best known clubwomen in Geor-gia Federation. Just last week, Dr. and Mrs. Hilsman gave a buffet supper for physicians and their wives attending the medical convention, and Lucy helped them to entertain their guests.

Three-year-old little Lucy went to Anita Champion Reynolds' wedding last June and was entranced by the trailing robes worn by the fair bride. Ever since that edding, Lucy has begged for "a dress that trails just like 'Nita Champion's." Just to please the child, Mrs. Waugh made her a long dress out of pink point d'esprit and Lucy wore the dress to the buffet supper.

Before the guests arrived, Mrs. Hilsman walked around the house to see that everything was in readiness, and as she walked, she lifted her long skirt in order to move about with greater ease. Although little Lucy was entirely unaccustomed to a trailing dress she walked very gracefully and cast disapproving eyes upon her grandmother. Moving close to Mrs. Hilsman, Lucy said: "Nanna, watch me! I walk with such

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. R. N. VV Lacey, of Capitol avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, they were surround-ed by their eight children, their ten grandchildren, and their two great-grandchildren. The actual anniversary took place Tuesday, but yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lacey their family and a few intimate friends enjoyed a picnic dinner at Grant park and afterwards were at home to friends at 4

Originally South Carolinians, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey- moved to Atlanta 27 years ago and have resided here ever since. Mrs. Lacey, the former Lula Hand, is 69 years old and her husband is 78, both their birthdays being in

Pioneer Women.

president of the Young Matrons Circle for Tallulah Falls school, requests that all friends having furniture or any gifts of considerable size for the school will communicate promptly with her at Cherokee 2307, or with the chairman of equipment, Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, at Hemlock 4640. A truck will go from Atlanta to Tallulah at an early date and it is most desirable that all large articles be included in this The school is greatly in need of all kinds of household or school furnishings and will greatly appreciate such gifts

Virginia is not the only Atlantan who attends this university, for among other students are Sid Smith, Claire Barnard, Katheryn Morris, Tom Gibson, Sophronia Mitchell, Tom Swift and Virginia Hudson. There are all manner of good times available to the students

Garden Center News Is of Interest Rose Garden Club, with a score of 93, received the highest score for the week at the Garden Cen-

tured sprays of maidenhair fern and ivy leaves in a crystal vase, placed on a reflecting mirror with cluster of crystal grapes on the Next highest was the garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club with a score of 85 on the arrangement of purple and pink petunias in a milk glass container. Peony Garden Club's arrangement consisted of tansy, with a yellow wild flower shaped like yellow bells on a long stem, and Queen Anne's lace. The container was copper and the background was burlap.

Garden division of the fifth district, G. F. W. C., did a mantle arrangement of three vases of flowers, tail in the middle and low on the sides. The middle arrange-ment was done in white flowers, including verbena, zinnia, artemesia, roses, arctotis, petunias, althea, gladiolus and shasta daisies. The two on the sides were in tones jugs. Mrs. E. D. Barrett brought a display of heavenly blue morn-

ter. The niche arrangement, done by Mrs. Willard McBurney, fea-

ing glories.

Druid Hills Garden Club brought an arrangement of burford holly, fig and iris foliage which was a study of textures. Boulevard Park Woman's Club garden division arranged red zinnias, yellow cannas, rudbeckia and silver artemesia in a yellow pot-tery container creating a vivid combination of colors. They did a makeup arrangement of pink tones consisting of watermelon colored crape myrtle, coral vine and justicia, in a clear pink glass vase.

combined yellow and orange marigolds and red and yellow gaillar-dias in a copper container against tiful Cascade road home. The in-

Avondale Garden Club's informal garden arrangement of yellow and orange nasturtiums and vellow, orange and red zinnias in a three-parted copper holder was most interesting and colorful. The flowers were placed in a niche against burlap, and an old pair of garden gloves and red-handled shears were near by.

Crape Myrtle Garden Club brought pale pink fantasy zinnias, brought pale pink fantasy zinnias, deep pink, rose and red ones which were combined in an arrangement. Planters Garden Club brought a town, Old Ninth, Campbellton and Poole is well arranged for enter-Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, Planters Garden Club brought a president of the Atlanta Pioneer large bowl of lovely garden flow-

O. E. S. Fish Fry.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., and John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will sponsor a fish fry August 11, beginning at 11 o'clock at Glenn field, Steel Plant. Tickets can be secured from any member. The public is

Y. W. A. Entertained.

entertained the Y. W. A. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church at her home at 316 Candler street. home at 316 Candler street.

Present were Misses Hortense Brown,
Martha Fowler, Fannie Rudisill, Mildred
Garrett, Correna Bradshaw, Elizabeth
Wilson, Frances Smith, Evelyn Buckner,
Mildred Thaxton and Dorothy Brooks.

## Georgia Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary Members Will Attend Ohio Convention

thirty-fourth national convention of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held in Columbus, Ohio, August 22-26. Headquarters will be Neil house, and reservations may be made through Colonel Alfred Ballin, chairman of housing committee.

Greer, alternate, Atlanta; Miss Emma Griffeth, alternate, Athens; Mrs. Lillie B. Hayward, alternate,

Mrs. Willie Stewart, of Rome, mittee visited hospital No. 48 on state president of department of July 4 and distributed fruit, can-Georgia of the auxiliary to Unit-ed Spanish War Veterans, issues tients. Report from Americanism the following call for the national convention, Auxiliaries, United for at National cemetery in Maspanish War Veterans: "The

lin, chairman of housing commit-tee, 1101 Wyandotte building, Co-Griffeth, Jane Bowden and Mrs. Lois Kenney.
Miss Hassie Brown entertained

ter, department delegate, Atlanta;
Mrs. Mary Gray, department delegate, Atlanta; Mrs. Belle King, degate, Atlanta; Mrs. Belle King, deAuxiliary No. 10, met recently in partment delegate, Atlanta; Mrs. Chehaw park. Commander Cliff Anna Simmons, department delegate, Savannah; Mrs. Lucile Irvine, alternate, Atlanta; Mrs. Ida Greer, alternate, Atlanta; Miss Foxhall, introduced Mrs. Gertrude Ellis presided, assisted by past state commander, Walter Hill. Auxiliary president, Mrs. R. D. Foxhall, introduced Mrs. Gertrude Pate, past state president, who announced that a "Hiker" plaque will be presented the city of Albany in memory of Spanish-American Mildred McMullen, Barbara Henrican M

## Wed at Quiet Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison Williams, whose marriage took place on Saturday evening at St. Mark Methodist church. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Dorothy Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are spending their honeymoon in North Carolina. Upon their return to Atlanta they

## Mrs. Harry Poole Issues Invitations To Democratic Women Wednesday

Mrs. Harry G. Poole, recently well; Mrs. George Massalon Murappointed by Mrs. Max Land, president of Fulton County Demo-Abbie Donalson, treasurer; Mrs. B. cratic Woman's Club, as director of organization of Democratic man, parliamentarian; Mrs. Alonwomen of south Fulton county, has considered and Mrs. Chester devised a unique plan of assem-West End Garden Club's ar-rangement of pink and white phlox in a milk glass hobnail vase She had made several thousand ing out plans for the organization made a harmonious picture in pink invitations artistically decorated of her section. and white. Cascade Garden Club with a rustic bridge, which represents the "welcome bridge". vitations bear the following mes-

vitations to the women in groups

Martin, organizing director for Mrs. Poole states that while invitations have been sent only to

the registered women voters, she desires to include in her invitation for Wednesday afternoon all sage:

Wednesday attention all
Democratic women in the above
o'clock on Wednesday. I am inviting
the women in your district who are registered voters. I will look for you at
my Cascade road home, so do not disappoint me. If it rains, come the following Wednesday.

Mrs. Poole will issue similar invitations to the women in groups
women in order that the club may women in order that the club may of several militia districts for each be a force, not only for the Demo-Wednesday afternoon until all the cratic party but that it may use its influence to promote worthton county have been invited. On while causes and needed legisla-

Women's Society, calls a meeting of the organization for 3 o'clock at Rich's conference room today. Plans will be made for the erection of a monument to be placed in Piedmont park as a memorial to Atlanta pioneer women.

Request Made
For Tallulah

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, president of the Young Matrons Circle for Tallulah Falls

Iarge powl of lovely garden flowers golden glow, cosmos and zinnias.

Hostesses for this week are: Monday afternoon garden Club; monday afternoon, garden division of the Authorn wood Garden Club; Tuesday morning. Sird and Hawthorne for the Fulton County Democratic the Fulton County Democratic the Fulton County will prove of undivision of the Atlanta woman's Club Area and Power Garden Club; Tuesday morning, Garden Club and the garden division of the Atlanta woman's Club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first wood Garden Club; Tuesday afternoon, Mirkwood Homemakers' Club and the garden division of the East Point Woman's Club; Friday morning, Gladiolus and Habersham Garden Clubs; Friday afternoon, Narcissus Garden Club.

Page Rees, recording will have an opportunity to meet sistant recording secretary; Miss Lucile Wing, assistant recording secretary, Ros
Page Rees, recording will have an opportunity to meet each other and enjoy a social hour.

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# At Camp Highland This Afternoon

Girls who have been at Camp, is property manager and Miss Lois Highland this summer, parents and Sturmer is head of the costume friends of campers and former campers are invited to enjoy "A Trip to Highland Island" a pageant presented this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, climaxing the Highland Day celebration. After a most suc-Miss Hortense Brown recently cessful season, when camp has entertained the Y. W. A. of Capbeen filled to overflowing since June 22, the junior period closes Miss Frances Keller will open Camp Highland exclusively for girls and women ove 18 years of age.
"Rec" hall, the open pavilion at

Camp Highland, will be transformed into an ocean liner commanded by Captain Anne Pridmore. Distinguished visitors on board, Misses Jane Everitt, Marie McDannell, Rose Marie Thomas and Jean Burton, will interpret certain activities and unusual shipboard happenings. The crew will be the counselors and campers will represent sailors. Spokesmen for the pageant, Miss Frances Radford and Miss Virginia Hudson, will maintain a running comment of humor and wisdom on all

In some unexplained manner, a horseback skit and dance will be presented and skilled riders will be given awards. Visitors will then be invited to the ship's novelty shop where they will view handi-crafts, nature lore exhibits, pottery and various, other articles. Awards for those who attained great skill in swimming, tennis,

and archery will be announced.

Back on deck visitors will enjoy a floor show with music, dramatics, dancing and a skit by the J. A. crowd, demonstrating the talent developed during the past six weeks. On reaching "Highland Island" Captain Pridmore will an-nounce the names of Miss Camp

National, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, observed the City of Albany memory of Spanish-American ry, Frances Dominic and Bernice War Veterans of 1898. The William E. Wooten Auxiliary had as velt Auxiliary No. 13 featured the July meeting with a paper on "Flag Day." The hospital com-

department. Miss Ruth Eyels, assisted by the J. A. staft, will superintend seating arrangements

## Nelson Crist Named General Chairman

Dahlia Society of Georgia, whose two objectives are the annual dahlia show and the dahlia variety test garden at Experiment, has made very satisfactory progress in these projects.
Nelson Crist, well-known au-

thority on horticulture and landscape planting, who has been made general chairman of the show by the president, Norman Mary Lanier, of Albany, have re-LaMotte, has appointed his committees who are making every effort to stage in October, not only a magnificent display of perfect blooms, but a most artistic exhibi-tion which will show many pleassuitable for dahlias.

Members are co-operating in every way to make this fourth annual dahlia show the most outstanding one that the society has presented to the public.

### Jaw Broken, Man Refuses To Give Police Details

This man wanted no help from Ted Reep, of a Lake avenue address, found Saturday night slumped over the steering wheel of his auto on McDonough road, of his auto on McDonough road, near the federal prison, was questioned by Detectives H. I. Hildebrand and C. L. Taylor yesterday at Grady hospital. They sought to find out how Reep received a broken jaw. "Who beat you?" they asked. "You're detectives, find out," Reep replied.

Reep replied.

"Where do you live?"

"You should be able to find out."

Detectives found the residence address and are looking for the

## Miss Janet Crowell And Mr. Callans Are Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crowell, of Bradford, Pa., who spent the week end in Atlanta, entertained in their apartment in a local hotel at an apartment in a local hotel at an informal reception yesterday afternoon in compliment to their only daughter, Miss Janet Crowell, and her fiance, Lee D. Callans, of Hopewell, Va., member of a prominent family in the Old Dominion. Miss Crowell and Mr. Callans will be married in September and will sail for England next spring, to spend about two years in England.

spend about two years in England.
Mrs. Crowell is a former Atlantan, and is well known in this city, where she is admired and popular, and where she spent her girlhood. Miss Crowell attended William and Mary College and would have been a member of the senior class this autumn. Her marriage to Mr. Callans will take place in the historic chapel on the cam-pus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Callans is an alumnus of William and Mary College, and there is a great deal of sentiment attached to their marriage in the chapel in Septem-

Mrs. Crowell is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Heery, and Mrs. Loula Nix-on, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Willie Belle Goodwin, of Charleston, S. C. Among other relatives attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Greene, of Bamburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paschal, Danold and Adair Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heery, George and Caroline Heery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cantrell, Loula and Jane Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene, Barbara and Edwin Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heery, Mrs. Haydn Duke and Annabelle Duke, all of

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Charles McAllister returned yesterday from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the past two months at the summer cottage of Mrs. Sisson.

Miss Urlma Robak left Friday by plane for Chicago, Ill., and from there will motor to Eagle Lake, Wis., for a visit.

Mrs. C. L. Newsom and daughter, Ethel, left Friday for their home in Fort Worth, after having been the guest of Mrs. Newsom's sister, Mrs. Ella Beard, for the past two weeks. A picnic at Warm Springs was given for the visitors and Mrs. Ruth Whitfield entertained with a motor trip through the Blue Ridge mountains to Murphy, N. C., returning via Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Thweatt and Miss Mary Jane Thweatt are spending a while in Panama City, Fla. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hugan, of Flint, Mich., who have been visit-ing them at their home on Briarcliff road, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Stephen May has returned to Scarsdale, N. Y., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt, in West End. Miss Lucile Arnold, of Madison,

Fla., is visiting her cousin, Miss Rosa Arnold, in West End. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peek have returned from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ethel Mashburn, of Elberton, is spending several days in

\*\*\* Mrs. W. N. Tumlin has returned to Miami, Ela., after visiting Mrs. W. R. Word, in West End.

Mrs. J. R. Meeks and daughter, Caroline Meeks, of Cordele, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen May, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Charles Mashburn, of Elberton, is ill at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan leaves at an early date for Greenville, S. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

BY ARMY COMMAND FOR MRS. EDMONDSON Dr. and Mrs. T. Blake Arm-strong and Miss Anne Armstrong

returned to Atlanta yesterday from a two months' tour of Eu-

T. M. Smith, of 60 Kirkwood road, N. E., is at Crawford W. Long hospital, where he under-went an operation on Thursday. Mrs. Mary R. Jenkins, of Owens-

boro, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin L. Harling. Misses Jane and Mary Virginia Hendrie, of Oak Park, Ill., are also the guests of Mrs. Harling.

turned home after having been the guests of Mrs. T. M. Smith, at her nome, 60 Kirkwood road, N. E. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger will return Tuesday from a visit to New England and

Canada, where they spent several weeks. Their daughter, Laura, will remain at camp in the White nountains until September.

Mrs. Ashby Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., arrived Saturday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Bannister, Dunwoody road. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Thompson announce the birth of a son on July 27 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Harold Mason Jr. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Marita Sweeney, of New York.

PLANS FOR MOTORCADE.

MACON Gr. Aug 1 (P)

Two holdups, in which a total of \$44 was taken, were reported to police yesterday.

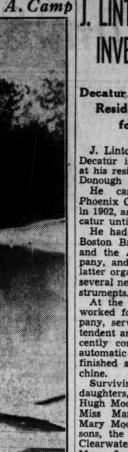
T. C. Wilkie, of 503 Peeples street, S. W., said two white men held him up in Howell park late Saturday night, knocked him out and took \$19 from his pocket.

John Williams, negro, rear of 1142 Spring street, reported two

PLANS FOR MOTORCADE.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—
Charles D. Rountree, Wrightsville editor, is expected here Tuesday to assist planning for the Savannah-Macon motorcade August 12 to celebrate construction of Ball's to celebrate construction of Ball's bed him of \$25, the negro said.

She Provides Fun, Play at Y. W. C. A. Camp INVENTOR, PASSES



Miss Frances Keller, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., is in harge of the recreation at Camp Highlands where, beginning August 7, the "Y" is offering adults an opportunity to spend a night or a week end or a full two weeks at a modern and complete camp at a cost which is ridiculously low. They want the business girls to forget the job and mother to put away the kids and the dishes and come to camp.

## Y.W.C.A. Camp for Adults Opens This Month; Boon to Mothers

It Is Near Atlanta, Cool and Comfortable; Ideal Site for Those Wishing To Make Hurried Trips Back Home; Seven Days' Stay Costs Only \$8.

-16 cents each way.
15 Cents for Round Trip.

night—new health house and office

—concrete swimming pool, tennis courts, screened bungalows, elec-tric lights, tennis courts, archery

courts, music, baseball, dancing, hiking everything a real camp

offers. There is horseback riding.

80 Cents for Night.

may enjoy a full week at camp. And for shorter periods of time the cost is from 80 cents for the

But for \$8 mother or daughter

FOR MRS. EDMONDSON

son. Atlanta grocer.

It carries a small charge.

About that vacation! permits departure from Atlanta at 1:40 p. m. And which returns one nothers in Atlanta who wish they to Atlanta at 7:45 a. m. The cost

ould get away to the beach. And hundreds of girls with jobs who wish they could go to the mountains or to some seaside re-There is an automobile sched-ule which departs between 5 and

time for the job in the morning.
The cost—15 cents the round trip. They can have that vacation. The mothers can have a sister or an older child look after the children who have to be looked after. And the girls who have jobs can have that vacation and a place to swim and congenial friends within the limits of the pocketbook.

Can Forget Home Duties.

The Y. W. C. A. has a camp for adults. The month of August will be given over to grown-ups.

Household duties may be forgot

for two weeks. There will be an opportunity to sit and read or take naps. The more vigorous may swim, ride horseback, play tennis or take walks. The camp is but 12 miles from Atlanta—close enough to hurry back if one of the children de-

velops the measles or a toothache. It's that close—yet it is cool, quiet and comfortable—an ideal place to get away from it all. Commuters' Haven.

tire time may commute—go down to camp in the afternoon follow- or daughter to be sighing over the ing work and be back in time for society pages with their vacation

The cost—just 85 cents for one to be very melancholy about the evening and two meals, dinner and boarding house table because they breakfast. Five nights and one can't get away for a vacation. week end may be had for a cost of only \$5.30. Other schedules cost very little.

It can be done for almost nothing. The Y. W. C. A., believing that vacations and camps are as

A week of seven full days with good for adults as for children. meals costs only \$8. Two week ends may be arranged for a cost complete information and reservations may be obtained at the Complete information and reservations may be obtained at the There is a train schedule which Y office, 37 Auburn avenue.

mondson, 93, pioneer resident of Major Dache Reeves Ordered to Chanute Field. Major Dache M. Reeves, United

States army, of Atlanta, has been transferred from the Hawaiian department to Chanute Field, Ill., effective immediately, fourth corps area headquarters has announced.

Two other Georgians were affected by corps area orders issued recently. Major Francis M. Rich, infantry, of Blairsville, goes to the 28th infantry, Fort Ontario, N. Y., from his present detail at Panama Canal, and Captain Charles Carlton, infantry, of Dahlonega, now with the 16th infantry, Fort Jay. N. Y., has been ordered to sail November 3 for duty at the Canal

Appointment of Colonel Norman ... McDiarmid, now stationed at Vancouver barracks, as fourth corps area surgeon to succeed Col-onel James F. Johnston, ordered to Walter Reed hospital, was also announced. He assumed his new duties October 15.

Sylvania, and Edwin D. Rabun, of Valdosta, to first lieutenants.

### Bannister, at their home on the \$44 TAKEN BY THUGS IN TWO HOLDUPS HERE

Decatur Man Dies at His Residence; Funeral Set for Tomorrow.

J. Linton Moore, 62-year-old Decatur inventor, died yesterday at his residence at 302 South McDonough street, Decatur.

He came to Atlanta from Phoenix City, Ala., his birthplace, in 1902, and lived here and in Decatur until his death.

He had been employed by the Boston Brady Machine Company and the Atlanta Blueprint Company, and while working for the latter organization had invented several new types of surveying inseveral new types of surveying in-

several new types of surveying in-struments.

At the time of his death he worked for the Auto-Soler Com-pany, serving as shop superin-tendent and inventor. He had re-cently completed a new type of automatic shoe repairer which re-finished shoes entirely by ma-chine

chine.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Mrs. Gene Norris, Miss Martha Moore and Miss Mary Moore, all of Decatur; two sons, the Rev. Ansley Moore, of Clearwater, Fla., and James L. Moore Jr., of Muscogee, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, of Forsyth. Forsyth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Decatur cemetery, with Dr. A. J. Moncrief officiating. Burial will be under the direction of H. M. Patterson &

## WILLIAM FRANKLIN DIES IN HOSPITA

Retired Insurance Man Will Be Laid to Final Rest

William J. Franklin, life-long resident of Atlanta and retired insurance man, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. He was 63 years old.
A native of Atlanta, Mr. Frank-

lin was educated at Boys' High school, starting to work with the old Capitol City Bank after gradsort for a vacation.

They would if the purse would stand the strain.

6 o'clock in the afternoon and which gets one back to Atlanta in time for the job in the morning.

Until his retirement four years ago he hadb een connected with time for the job in the morning.

Company for 30 years, and was for many years office manager and The cost—15 cents the round trip.

The camp is equipped as well
as any ritzy camp where the cost
is from \$75 per week and up.

There is a large open air recreation hall—screened dining room

—spacious lodge with an open fireplace—and a fire is needed at
ight—new health house and office. cashier of that organization. He was a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, and for many years had been active in the af-fairs of the Second Baptist church. His residence was at the Pence de

Leon apartments.
Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. M. Ashby

Jones officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dr. W. S.

Henry Kennedy, Louis Dorough, Henry Kennedy, Louis Cline, Robert W. Davis, Lawrence Willet, Hugh Lester, John Charles Wheatley and John L. Wray. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

one night and two meals on up to the charge for two weeks.

A competent staff, headed by Miss Frances Keller, the physical director, is in charge at Competent staff.

## director, is in charge at Camp 3 Cures Offered After Chiggers Start Working

To nullify efects of chiggers which will be active in this section until October, upon the physical well-being, the Fulton County Medical Society recommends an application of benzene, kerosene or a copper compound to the af-

causing the mites to evacuate.

After bathing for half an hour with liberal applications of soap, Final rites for Mrs. Nancy Ed- the second objective—relief of severe itching and treatment of secondary infection brought about north Georgia, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Cumming Methodist church, with the Rev. A. W. Williams and Dr. Luther Bridgers officiating. Bu-

A clean and generally effective application has been boric acid ointment, with additions of one to rial was in a Cumming cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.
Mrs. Edmondson died unexpecttwo per cent of phenol and .2 per cent of menthol edly Saturday morning while eat-ing breakfast at her residence, 410 Callan circle, N. E. She had been

The third objectivesociety offers as definite insurance active in church work in this section for more than 80 years, and was the mother of the Rev. R. A. Edmondson, the late Rev. H. L. Edmondson and W. A. Edmondson and W. Edmondson a end, the society declares.

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# Durham Stops Barons in Second, 4-1; Crackers Lose 1st, 9-4



## A GUEST COLUMN

By Lowell Dawson -

(Editor's Note: With the Jootball season barely a month away, the reflections of a well-known coach are interesting. Lowell (Red) Dawson, of Tulane, pinch-hits for Ralph McGill today. Mr. McGill will be glad to do the same for Coach Dawson some rainy Saturday afternoon in January.) The confessions of a football coach, like those of a travel-

ing salesman, might be interesting, to say the least. I am grateful that Ralph McGill didn't exactly ask for "con-

we always feel better after

"telling all." We are often asked:

What does a coach do during summer?"

Football teams are made broken to a great extent or broken to a great extent during the summer months.

The hot season, which extends from June 1 until December 1, for coaches offers many head-cohes, but there's 2 1 W 2 V 5.

Other seedings included Bill Moore, Tech player, No. 4;

Campbell Gillespie, No. 5; Malcolm Manly, No. 6; Preston Chambers, No. 7, and Red Enloe, No. 8.

COURTS FAVORED. aches, but there's always Courts is the logical favorite chuckles hidden away in the large city field. He's playing aches, but there's always work if one will reflect over events of a season or a year.

We have bumped into a number of rather amusing incidents in dealing with prospective athletes during the past

One case was particularly laughable, a mother having brought her 190-pound son, who was rated a whiz of a halfback prospect, to New Orleans. She made an appointment for

her son with us for the afternoon and appeared at 2 o'clock, accompanied by the burly footballer. After introductions were done and we had led with a passing remark or two, we specifically asked the boy

RED DAWSON.

about his scholastic average and one or two other questions, none of which brought a reply.

After an awkward moment, the big fellow turned to his mother and said:

"Aw, ma, you talk to him." The mother thereupon stated that she and the boy were trying to make a decision between Tulane and two other institutions in Louisiana. She said her son had gone to Lake Ponchartrain the previous evening for swimming and had been keenly disappointed when he found there was no diving board at the lake. He had found a diving board at one of the other institutions very much to his liking.

### SOCIAL LIFE PARAMOUNT.

Finally, she assumed the interview up by saying she was of the opinion that the boy would go elsewhere in order that he could get the "social life he craves so much."

The same mother and son were stopping at the home of a New Orleans family while seeing the univer-

Upon being shown to separate bedrooms on the second floor, the mother turned to the hostess and said:

"I feel that Junior must sleep with me. I am bothered occasionally with fits." Big, blustery, bashful 190-pound Junior followed her to

## ANOTHER CASE.

There was another case of a widely publicized high school athlete in Houston a year or so ago having a business manager. Any alumnus or coach calling upon him to talk col-

lege football was promptly referred to the business manager, who in turn asked that all "offers be made in

Still another episode which was very funny to us occurred when an out-of-town alumnus, known for his patent enthusiasm, telephoned us one day and excitedly told us of an athlete

he had just "discovered."
"Why, this boy is two feet, four inches and weighs 640 pounds," he exclaimed in his zeal.

Speaking of enthusiastic descriptions reminds me of a tackle case we had last year.

## A REAL HE-MAN.

An alumnus informed us he was sending a wonderful pros-

"He has everything. Weighs 196 pounds and is powerfully built. A great tackle," read the telegram. "Meet him at Illinois Central station tomorrow morn-

We had someone there to meet him. Looking for a big tackle, imagine the surprise of our staff assistant when a rather wiry, almost delicated chap, wearing glasses, hung around the station gate, obviously waiting to be met.

Seeing no big tackle, our assistant decided this must

The boy actually weighed in stripped at 152 and had legs like those of an antique piano.

Another kid who furnished a lot of laughs was a fellow from Arkansas last fall.

## IT'S A GREAT LIFE.

This fellow ate tomato ketchup on everything.

He even poured it on cocoanut pie in liberal quantities. We can laugh over some of these incidents. Some can't be laughed off.

Fortunately, however, we have a high caliber youth to deal with as a whole at our southern universities and with some of the rough edges off, these raw youngsters have a lot of stuff in them.

Victor Ghezzi Wins

day at Shackamaxon Country Club, defeating Craig Wood, Rum-

fourth hole he was out in front all

the way, turning the ninth four

Hill, defeated Teddy Burwell, of

strokes ahead of the blond bombe

After the

tournament play-off. Ghezzi shot a 69.

Jersey Open Meet

It's a great life if you don't weaken, Ralph.

## Clyatt's All-Stars Lose to Covington

COVINGTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—
Covington Mills staged a two-run (P)—Victor Ghezzi, hard-playing rally in the ninth inning to defeat Clyatt's All-Stars, of Atlanta, Jersey open golf championship to-

here today, 8-7.

The locals touched the offerings of Pitcher Webb for six hits and four runs in the first frame.

Gardner and W. Bledsoe hit best for the winners while Farrar star-red for the visitors with a homer

ore by innings: t's All-Stars 010 003 030—7 9 ngton 400 010 102—8 11 bb and Melvin; Kinney, Hewitt as who yesterday burned up the course with a record-equaling 65 to tie Ghezzi at 278 for 72 holes

## NET CHAMPION.

Courts Seeded 1st; Boland Is 2d; Defending Champ Haverstadt, 3d.

By JACK TROY.

Malon Clay Courts, the demon
of the clay courts, was seeded No. I yesterday in the annual city ten-nis tournament which begins this morning on Donald Floyd's North

avenue courts. Second seeding was awarded Dr. Kells Boland, the ex-Georgia Bulldog and now a bulldog of the baselines-the now and then nemfessions" as I am not sure that esis of Bitsy Grant in private

> Jimmie Halverstadt, defending champion, was seeded third. Hal-verstadt hasn't been playing much tennis this summer. The former Davidson College athlete has just recently returned from a honey-

he is on his game no city player.

Moore, the left-handed Tech player, may well be a tournament "dark horse." And there are other players like Dr. Boland, for instance, who may be expected to provide some sensational play. Kate Jackson, of Bainbridge was seeded No. 1 in the ladies singles, with Mary (Polly) Taylor No. 2; Eugenia O'Brien, No. 3, and

Mrs. Bill Lufler, No. 4. The ranking of men's doubles inculded Courts and Enloe, No. 1; Halverstadt and Preston Chambers, No. 2; Moore and Bud Lindsey, No. 3, and Williamson and J. T. Chambers, No. 4.

SINGLES TODAY.
The singles schedule begins todo not appear are asked to report fore 5:38 this afternoon to play

Today's schedule:

Wrestlers provide plenty of action under ordinary circum-stances, but when six of them

wrestlers in the ring meeting in a regular best two-out-of-three for his trouble. falls watch, no time limit.

For the other matches on the third and fourth grapplers will be paired. And so there will be variety aplenty and action of the punch into the 18th where he the Crackers virtually would have

wildest sort.

No show of this kind ever has eagle three, and a 71 been attempted here before. And Promoter Frank Bettis hopes the

fans like it.

The six wrestlers Bettis has lined up for the blind-fold program include Young Londos, Atlanta; Mike Cassidy, Omaha; Bill Jeffries, Arkansas; Barron von Hoffman, Germany; Jack Layden, Omaha, and Doc Pool, the two-

Promoter Cleve Roby said yesterday that interest in his ama-teur boxing show to be held Tuesday night at the Key arena has

reached a new high. All amateur fighters of Atlanta are eligible to fight on the card. And Roby requests that all those interested get in touch with him

He already has lined up a number of very promising boys and the program promises to be one of the best held here in some

It is Roby's plan to bring amateur teams from all over the south here to compete with an Atlanta will be admitted free.

## **Hoosier Nine Wins** Over Jonesboro, 3-2

Behind the excellent pitching of Huland Draper, the Hoosier Waste Renovating nine yesterday defeated Jonesboro, 3 to 2, at Adair park.

he ninth. that any strong team wanting to play the Hoosier nine communi ate with him at Raymond 5828.

## ATHENS TOURNEY.

ATHENS, Ga. Aug. 1.—(P)—
Qualifiers posted scores today in
the priming round for start tomorrow of the Athens Country
Club golf tournament. Jimmie CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 1.— 7-5, today to win the 12th annual Club golf tournament. Jimmie



PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937.

## Vols Send Seven .300 Hitters Against Crackers Tuesday



There is no weak spot in the Nashville lineup for opposing pitchers. The Vols will shoot seven men hitting .300 or better against the Crackers when the teams open a series for third place at Ponce de Leon Tuesday night. Left to right,

are Stu Hofferth, Dale Alexander, Calvin Chapman, Glenn Chapman, Sulik, Bill Rodda and Willie Duke. Hofferth is the team's batting leader at .349, while Alexander tops the circut in homers and is second in runs batted across.

## Of St. Paul Tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-(AP) Young Sam Snead, the slammer day. Players whose starting times from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., uncorked two potent samples of his winter form over the Keller course today, and collected the \$1,200 victor's share of the eighth

Today's schedule:

10:30—Bearden vs. Murphy.
11:30—Miller vs. Carl Lindsey. Collins vs. Charles Lindsey.

2 p. m.—Worth vs. Bitsy Brown Charles Rice vs. Boland. Bill Moore vs. Southers. Selesky vs. DeLeon, Green vs. Boulware.

3 p. m.—Armstrong vs. Southerland. Corrigan vs. Bob Turner.

4:30—Moody vs. Teagle.

5 p. m.—Mount vs. Rogers Enloe, Gilleath vs. Higgins, Caspe vs. Floyd, Lake vs. Williamson.

Men's doubles and ladies' singles pairings will be announced Tuesday.

\$1,200 victor's share of the eighth annual \$5,000 St. Paul open golf pot.

Snead, the sensational development in the way of young professional talent during the winter money tours, knocked out two exciting sub-par 71's in the long final 36-hole drive for a total of 283 strokes, just to outfinish big Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, who had made his best showing Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, who had made his best showing in many tournaments. Goggin ahead by one stroke at the hole stage, sagged just enough on the final nine holes to be forced to settle for the \$750 second prize. TWO COMEBACKS.

The young West Virginian, who finished runnerup to Ralph Guldahl in the national open title struggle at Oakland Hills in June, achieved his first major triumph enter the Key area right tonight since the winter season, only with Nashville was named blind-folded the most unusual mat the aid of two rousing comebacks. to win the pennant. blind-folded the most unusual mat show Atlantans ever have seen will unfold.

It will be a case of every man for himself, with the last two

Coming back he was one over them are catchers—Galvin and par on the first hole, but from Richards. Hill and Mailho, Luby program, the first and second and there on, was a ball of fire, knockdrilled in a six-foot putt for an to sweep the series to make it

The astonishing collapse of Har-ry Cooper, three times winner of

lyat 8:30. The Key arena is across from the James L. Key golf course.

Saturday, and dwindled away to a 74 and a 75 today to finish with 290. under par, but needed 73 blows ny Hill.

and fifth slices of the purse were Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion from Chicago, who staged a great finish with a pair of 70's, Pat Sawyer, bespectacled young Minneapolis professional, and Kasmir Zabowski, of Winnipeg. Man., who came home even with 285 totals.

Guldahl landed in a six-way tie for the next position at 288.

## **VOLS GET HURLER.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.— (P)—The Nashville Baseball Club announced tonight the acquisition of Henry Winston, Brooklyn-owned right-handed pitcher, who was with Knoxville earlier this season. Sharkey Eiland, southpaw, was suspended to make room for

## Hornsby's Team Beats Ol' Alex's

DENVER, Col., Aug. 1.—
(P)—The Denver Refiners, under the management of Rogers Hornsby, former boss of the St. Louis Browns, de-feated Grover Cleveland Alexander's Springfield, Ill., team, 8 to 7, in 10 innings in the Denver Post tourna-

Hornsby slammed two doubles and a single, driving in two runs and scoring two himself. The Rajah drew a himself. The Rajah drew a rousing hand from the over-flow crowd of 7.500 every time he got a hit, but the cash customers roared with delight when he struck out swinging in the eighth with the score tied and runners on first and third.

## Snead Winner McDaniel Is Lone Vol Harkins Wins Hitting Under. 300 Mark

Nashville Brings Best Lineup of Season for Series Tuesday; Crackers Visit Douglasville.

By JACK TROY.

Skeet McDaniel, the Georgia boy who plays short for Nashville, ought to be ashamed of himself.

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Boston 4; Pittsburgh 8.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Savannah 10-0; Jacksonville 7-5.
Columbia 2; Columbus 4.
'Augusta 2; Macon 4.

GA.-FLA.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. nericus 6; Tallahassee 4. Cordele 6; Albany 9. (Only games).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Tallahassee.

Thomasville at Moultrie.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Macon.

Columbia at Columbus.

Savannah at Jacksonville

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 4-5; Philadelphia 3-3, Detroit 4-2; Boston 11-2. Cleveland 11; Washington 2. New York 14; St. Louis 5.

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SOUTHERN.

In fact, he ought to get a grip on himself, or, better still, his bat and do something about the situation. For the cold facts are that seven Nashville regulars are hitting well above .300. And one of the pitchers, Frank Werk, also is doing his bit at the plate. He's well above that much-desired mark, too.

Only McDaniel is hitting anything like .280. Tsh, tsh. No Georgia boy should allow himself to be branded as a "black sheep"

out doing something about it. The Vols invade our town Tues ing home run hitter, Willie Duke; the runs-batted-in leader, Dale Alexander, and a bevy of other brave laddies whose stickwork spreaks for itself.

Hofferth, Calvin Chapman, Bill Rodda, Glenn Chapman and Su-lik also are mighty men of the

It would seem that Manager Lance Richbourg now has the nine that he was supposed to have had when the season started and since the winter season, only with Nashville was named the favorite

> The Crackers now have only six hitters above .300 and two of

interesting. A BIG ORDER.

And sweeping a series against is something only the most opti-A day of rest ought to do the

battle-weary Crackers some good. They return today and are guests Douglasville, home town of John Some of the Crackers and the writers will meet a committee of

Douglasville people at Lithia Springs this afternoon for a round Johnny Hill night is scheduled Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon park. Fans of Douglasville and other west Georgia towns are sponsoring the night. They will sit in a special section and have

arranged a "surprise party" of a nature that hasn't been revealed. ALL DOUGLASVILLE.

At any rate, for the next couple of days Douglasville will be in charge of Crackers affairs, so to speak. There's the barbecue today and "Johnny Hill Day" Tuesday night. day and Johnny All Day I des-day night.

W. T. Dozier and other enter-prising fans have arranged a gala program. They couldn't do too much, at that, for a boy of the caliber of Johnny Hill, who is ex-

pected to start his next season as an American leaguer. Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball, will be here Tuesday night week to entertain the fans. Schacht will trot out all his stunts for the amusement of the fans He puts on a great show.

## Pebs Ship Shirley, **Acquire Fred Tauby**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1.—

(P)—Manager Doc Prothro announced today the outright release of Ernest Raeford (Mule) Shirley, veteran first baseman, to make room for Outfielder Fred Tauby, obtained on option last night from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tauby, placed on the active list today, will join the Travelers at New Orleans early this week.

Shirley, signed three weeks ago in a move to add punch to the Peb lineup, had difficulty getting started, hitting .244. With his release young Jack O'Neill took over his first-basing duties again, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1 .-

## 'Frese Day' Shoot

Undaunted by the sweltering heat, a fine crowd of shooters this day being dedicated to him yesterday at the West End Gun their first reason to yell. And yell Club.

Some of the usual gaiety was lacking, the flag flying at half mast in memory of a fellow shooter, J. D. Matthews, who died this past week at Gainesville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were among regular visitors at the July among regular visitors at the club, and shooters paid their respects to Mr. Matthews by ceasing fire and bowing in silent prayer for

Harry Harkins and Addison Smith were tied at 99 out of 100 birds, young Harkins winning in CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— V. 1. 37 .657 N. Orleans 60 53 .531 Memphis 63 48 .568 Bir ham 54 56 .491 Nashville 62 48 .564 (Cha nooga 38 72 .345 ATL NTA 60 51 .541 Knoxville 34 77 .306 the shoot off by turning in a neat 25 straight, Addison Smith breaking 24. The junior trophy was won by Luther McDonald with 95x100.

with 95x100.

Class A was won by Addison
Smith, with Dr. Leroy Childs runnerup, posting 97. Mary Baldwin
nerup, posting 97. Mary Baldwin
blown of fthe hill with only one nerup, posting 87. Mary Baldwill blown of the fill with only one took honors in Class B with a fine man out. Only some loose Birscore of 90, while H. J. Fields was mingham fielding made it possible for Atlanta to get four runs off

# **AUGUSTA TAKES**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P) The Richmond Post sandlot base-ball team of Augusta contured the Georgia American Legion cham-pionship today by defeating Dal-ton, Ga., 17 to 4, in the second and deciding game of the series. The champions will represent Georgia in the regional finals to month. Three other states, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina will send state champions to the Carrollton meet.

## William Gillespie To Play at Culver

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 1.—(UP) A record field of 193 was entered tonight for the annual national junior and boys' tennis champion-

Horse Guards Bow

To Fort Oglethorpe
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug.
1.—(P)—The Fort Oglethorpe polo team scored its fifth straight victory of the year today by winning, 9 to 5, from the Atlanta Horse Guards.

junior and boys' tennis championships opening tomorrow at Culver Military Academy.

Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles, boy titleholder in 1934, headed the seeded list in the 124 junior entries. Ranked behind him were Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal.; John Moreno, Los Angeles; Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia; Joseph Fishback, New York: Saymour Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal.; John Moreno, Los Angeles; Isa-dore Bellis, Philadelphia; Joseph Fishback, New York; Seymour Horse Guards.

Captain Kit Baker, number three man of the Fort team, and Gerry Graham, the Horse Guards' number two player, furnished most of the fireworks.

Fishback, New York; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; Harry Heffner, Edgewood, Md., and William Gillespie, Atlanta, Ga.

SPLIT TWIN BILL.

## SPLIT TWIN BILL.

Softballers representing the composing room of The Constitution and the Roswell (Ga.) fire department divided a double-header Sunday at the Warren athletic field. Roswell won the sec-

**Dutch Leonard Is Routed** in First Inning of First Contest.

## Crackers Win 9,

Lose 7 on Jaunt The Crackers return today from their longest road trip of the season with a record of nine victories and seven

They took three out of four from Chattaneoga and Knox-ville, lost three out of four to Nashville and won two and lost two against Bir-

All in all, their record on the 16-game trip was not bad. Winning two games in the same series at Birming-ham is something they hadn't done in two seasons of play.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1 .-The Crackers closed a 16-game road trip by dividing a doubleheader with the Barons today, dropping the first, 9-4, and winning the nightcap, 4-1, behind Bobby Durham's two-hit pitching. It was Durham's eleventh

The two hits off the chunky right-hander were Luce's homer in the second and Sueme's triple with none away in the fourth. Durham did not allow Sueme to score. He was in superb form and had perfect control.

### HILL DELIVERS.

A double by Johnny Hill with the bases full broke a 1-1 tie in the turned out to honor one of the fifth inning of the nightcap and best known and best liked of all provided the runs needed to whip best known and best liked of all the tight Baron defense. And the large section of Atlanta fans who were over to cheer their team had

they did. In the In the first game, the Barons went after Emil Leonard at the opening bell, scoring four runs, three on a homer, or rather an-other homer by Legrant Scott. Williams relieved, but was inef-fective and Luman Harris took

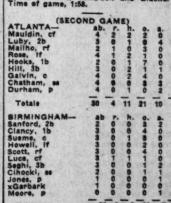
over the mound, in the seventh.
Scott's homer was his third of
the series. It came with two
aboard. In all, he drove in five
runs, getting in addition to his
homer a double and two singles
in four trips. Before the series in four trips. Before the series he was hitting a mere .244. He went hitless in the second game, however, against the fancy chunking of Durham

NEVER IN GAME.

runnerup in this division with so. In Class C, S. W. Roper was winner with a score of 83 and Jack Simpson the runnerup with 82. All winners were awarded trophies and runnerups were given a double play ball and Cihocki dropped a through the score of the guilty parties, the Crackette of the failed to come up with a double play ball and Cihocki dropped a through the score of the guilty parties, the Crackette of the guilty parties of the guilty partie

dropped a throw at second.
Murray Howell, massive rightfielder of the Barons, hurt his legsliding home in the sixth and retired in the eighth in favor of Hal

## The Box Scores



# DiMag Hits 31st as Yankees Win; Cubs Beat Giants NANKING, Monday, Aug. 2—NANKING, Monday, Aug. 2—NANKI

## SPUD CHANDLER Time Out! WINNER; CHISOX TAKE TWIN BILL

Bob Feller Zips 'Em Past Senators, Indians Win, 11-2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (A)-The Yankees walloped the St. Louis Browns, 14 to 5, today in a battle of homers to take the current series, two games to one.

Backing up the effective pitching of Spud Chandler, who made his first start since being recalled from the Yanks' Newark farm. murderers' row tagged three Brownie pitchers for 17 hits, including Joe DiMaggio's 31st home run, Lou Gehrig's 21st and Red Rolfe's fifth.

DiMaggio is now ahead of the pace Babe Ruth set when he finished the 1927 season with 60

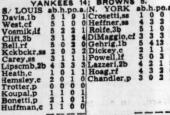
Gehrig led the assault on Lou Koupal and his two successors by hitting for the cycle, getting a triple, double and single, in addi-tion to his homer, and driving in three runs. Each of the Yanks' round-trippers came with a man

An eleventh-inning home run by Dixie Walker and the pitching of Bill Dietrich and Vernon Kennedy brought the Chicago White Sox two victories over the Athlet-

Walker's hit, one of seven made off George Caster in the entire first game, provided the winning margin in a 4-3 decision. The other three Sox runs were uneasured. er three Sox runs were unearned. The game was sent into extra inwhen Pinch-Hitter Lynn Nelson hit a home run in the

After taking the first game of a double-header, 11 to 4, the Red Sox played a 2-2 tie with Detroit in the second game, called at the end of the 10th on account of the

Bob Feller had his fast ball zipping and Cleveland easily defeated Washington, 11 to 2. The youthful right-hander allowed only seven hits in a smooth exhi-



## Dan O'Connor Tames Mat Villains

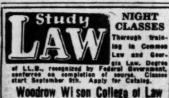
Dan O'Connor will wrestle George Zaharias, one of the most famous bad men in wrestling Wednesday night at the ball park, but he isn't likely to lose any sleep over it. O'Connor has recently taken two decisions from Cowboy Luttrell, who is on a par with Za-harias as a villain.

However, while Luttrell does not pretend to know anything about wrestling, and stakes his all on ring trickery and flagrant foul-ing, Zaharias is a smooth, polish-ed wrestler—when he wants to be. The Greek is a smart war-rior, one who can hold his own against any kind of warfare. And the same goes for O'Connor, who again proved his resourcefulness last week by bumping Dorv

Orville Brown is another headliner on this card, which ranks with the best Speer has presented in Atlanta. Rated among the first Brown has not appeared here in several months. His opponent will be Pete Schuh, 250-pound German, who drew with Milo Steinborn two weeks ago. It is most unusual to see Brown in a semi-final, but O'Connor and Zaharias deserve top billing on any

## Welterweights Top Week's Boxing Card

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—In an effort to establish himself as a leading welterweight contender, Bobby Pacho, of Cleveland, takes on Leonard Del Genio, of New York, in the feature bout on this week's national boxing program.
Pacho, knocked out by Ceferino Garcia a week ago, and Del Ge-nio, meet in a 10-rounder at Madi-Square Garden Thursday





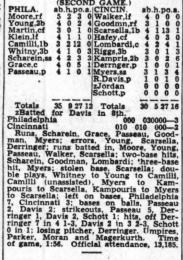
"Cowboy Luttrell makes more dough that way than he does wrestling.'

## Major League Boxes

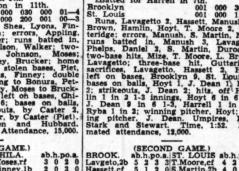
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Huston, ss

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Caster, p

xNelson



## By Chet Smith CHICAGO BOOSTS 1ST PLACE LEAD TO 6 CONTESTS

Diz Dean Routed as Cards Split Two With Dodgers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—Despite two homers by Mel Ott and a third by Harry Danning, the pace-setting Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 5 to 4, in 11 innings before 30,326 today to sweep the three-game series and extend their league lead to six a years old. Given the best small boat in the Newport harbor, he Pittsburgh's Pirates had little

difficulty in getting to two Boston pitchers, and won the final game of the series, 8 to 4. Al Todd hit a homer with two first inning. Red Lucas was re-placed by Russ Bauers, who re-

ceived credit for the victory.

Behind Lee Grissom's five-hit pitching, Cincinnati scored four runs in the sixth inning of a double bill and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 1, in a game marked by the ejection of Phil Manager Jimmie Wilson, Coach Hans Lobert and First String Catcher Bill Atwood. The Phillies came back to win the

but Lon Warneke's pitching gave

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## **Duck Hunters** Face Tight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- (AP)the same tight restrictions and 30day shooting season this fall that larcenist of the first degree. Every have bound them for the past two

This season's regulations, approved by President Roosevelt and announced today by the Depart-ment of Agriculture, again prohibit the killing of wood ducks, canvasbacks, rudy ducks, redheads, buffleheads, swans and

About the only changes from last season are sections shifting states from one hunting zone to another, raising the daily bag and possession limit on geese and brant from 4 to 5, increasing the bag limit on coot from 15 to 25 and reducing the limit on sora rails from 25 to 15. Open season on white-winged doves is permitted only in Texas and Arizona.

CHECKS DECLINE.

"The regulations represent the continuance of a program that has and resulted in an increase in numbers," biological survey authorities said. "Reports indicate there has been a noticeable increase in most species for the second year in succession.

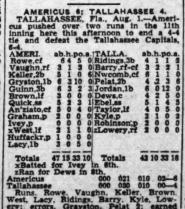
"The increases are not great enough now to warrant any lengthening of the season or re-moval of other restrictions." limit on ducks remains at 10 in

Baiting of waterfowl and doves and the up of live decoys are for-OPE.VS OCTOBER 9.

In the northern zone the season on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and coot opens October 9 and closes November 7. In the intermediate zone the season is November 1 to vember 27 to December 26! Dates are inclusive.

The southern zone includes Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Possession of a federal duck stamp, sold at postoffices, is re-quired of every migratory water-fowl hunter over 16 years of age.

## Ga.-Fla. League



## Harold Vanderbilt Won CHARLIE YATES First Race at Age of 8

When He Became of Age, Sportsman Inherited \$50,000,000; Has Multiplied It Since.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Nobody can say Harold Vanderbilt allowed that impatient fellow, Old Man Opportunity, to wear his knuckles to the bone while knocking on his door.

He's never allowed an opportunity to outpoint him yet, his life's record from early childhood shows. He's keeping his batting average intact in the current America's cup race.

If you don't believe Harold is going to win for the third international series in a row, then you can't believe that what goes up must come down. It seems to follow as night the day that the \$500 silver mug will be right back in Tiffany's vault when Tom Sopwith starts back home.

out-sailed every youngster for miles around here. It was then he learned the A B C's of the winds and tides, which haven't changed Al Todd hit a homer with two much through the years. He was a bowing acquaintance with every white cap and puff of breeze, while Sopwith has been snubbed by them socially.

### TAKES SHORT CUTS.

When Vanderbilt became of age, he inherited \$50,000,000, a sum he has multiplied since. He skipped blithely through a four-year Harvard course in three years and has been taking short cuts to life's achievements ever since. He he out Dizzy Dean in the seventh inning and defeated the Cardinals in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a double bill 7 to a further proof of his seventh in the first of a further proof of his seventh in the further proof of his

The only common denominators between Vanderbilt and Sopwith are they both have millions, both spipes and both say little for publication. Vanderbilt is 53, wears pince nez that cling to his nose in the stiffest gales, and his favored sports outside.

Ties.

Course:

Fixed by New York Yacht Club race committee at least 20 minutes before start, from point nine miles southeast of Brenton's reef lightship, in Atlantic ocean.

Atlantic ocean. the stiffest gales, and his favorite sports outside of yachting are swimming and tennis. Sopwith is 49, an engineering school gradies. 49, an engineering school graduate and a pioneer stunt flyer whose fortune was founded during the World War by the sale of fighting planes to the British.

ALOOF, RETICENT. Both men are aloof and reticent. They don't go out of their way to fraternize. Neither partici-pates in Newport's social whirl, remaining on their respective a few close friends. Sopwith, incidentally, brings his own meats and other foodstuffs with him from vance so he can thaw out a bit of British mutton.

Even British writers, after witnessing the race, are shaking their heads sadly and predicting Tom can't beat such a foxy fellow as Vanderbilt. They figure there's no difference in the speed of the boats but that Tom, even with his professional crew, can't match wits with the canny Harold, a wind time a stray breeze pops its curly head over the horizon, Mr. Van-derbilt grabs it. He never says: derbilt grabs it. He never says:
"You first, my dear Tom," which may not be cricket but is good yachting.

The second race will start out tomorrow morning without bar-

tomorrow morning without bar-nacles. Both Ranger and Endeavor II had their keels manicured in drydock today and are ready to

## **Odd Facts** About Aces



Ed Gorham, of San Francisco, nd Joe de Lorenzo, of San Jose, and Joe de Lorenzo, of San Jose, Cal., beginners, used different clubs to ace the 140-yard fourth hole at San Jose's Hillview golf course this spring. Gorham used a spoon to ace the hole on April 11; de Lorenzo a No E issue a spoon to ace the hole on April 11; de Lorenzo, a No. 5 iron, on April 13. L. Hopkins, a new member of the Chesterfield (England) Golf Club, aced the 153-yard ninth hole on April 27, 1930—the first time he had ever gone a full round on any course.

batted in, Vaughan, Keller, Ridings, Newcomb, Dews, Rowe, Robinson, Grayston,
Guinn; two-base hits, Kyle, Ridings;
three-base hit, Vaughn; stolen bases,
West, Ridings 2; sacrifice, Taylor; double
plays, Ebel to Pelat to Jordan; left on
bases, Tallahassee 14, Americus 10; bases
on balls, off Kyle 0, Graham 3, Ivey 0,
Huffacker 4, Robinson 2; strikeouts, by
Kyle 1, Graham 2, Ivey 0, Huffacker, by
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innings and 3 runs, off Lvey 0 in 2-3 innings and 0 runs; hit by pitcher, by Robinson (Huffacker); wild pitches, Robinson 2; passed balls, Dews, Barry; winning pitcher, Huffacker; losing pitcher,
Robinson. Umpires, Floyd and Parks.
Time of game, 2:30.

# WIN MATCH, 4-3

Stephenson 83.

Charlie Yates and Cliff Mc-Gaughey defeated Dick Garlington and Travis Stephenson, 4 and 3, in an exhibition Sunday afternoon on the College Park municipal

Garlington had a 34 coming in, and a 74 for the 18 holes. Mc-Gaughey shot a 75, and Stephenson an 83.

other good scores were a 71 by M. C. Bishop and a 75 by Walter Cowart.

## At East Lake.

Smith, 1 up, to win the third flight title.

in an attempt to build a new track on an island in Miami's Biscayne bay, proposes to operate a \$1,-300,000 plant just across the Dade

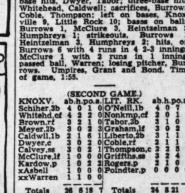
The state racing commission has approved the venture and now voters in Broward county here will decide whether the permit England, buying only green vege-tables from the local markets.

When he wants to dine his friends

When he wants to dine his friends

Miami faction remains officially





day and take a \$-5 decision.

After garnering five markers in the fifth. Adams replaced Bruce as Cordele's pitcher, but the Travs added four runs in the eighth. Trailing, \$-4, the Reds bunched three hits to score twice in the ninth. Home runs were hit for Cordele by Adams and A. Smith.

## At a Glance NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1 .- (A)-

America's Cup

Ranger, U. S. Defender 1 Endeavour II, British chal-

Results: First Race: Sailed Saturday, July 31, over 30-mile windward-leeward course, won by Ranger, timed in 4:41:15, with margin of 17 minutes, 5 seconds; Endeavou II, timed in 4:58:20.

Schedule: Second race today (Monday) over 30-mile triangular course, tarting at 11:40 a. m. (E. S. T.). Subsequent races scheduled daily

## Third Race Track

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 1.—(A)—Whether the Miami area is to have a third horse race track will be decided at the polls Tuesday—but no Miamian can

county line.

aboard his yacht, Philante, his chef, must know two days in ad-

## Southern League

## Yates Scores 71; Garlington 74; McGaughey 75;

Yates had the best round, a 71, which was 1 under par. He had five birdies.

More than 180 golfers played Sunday, Gordon Morris, man-ager of the College Park course, said. Exhibitions will be played throughout the summer, Morris

## John Blick Wins

John Blick was crowned champion of East Lake's handicap golfers Sunday afternoon, following a 2-1 victory over P. F. O'Brien. Alan Yates defeated J. J. George,

18 Foursomes Play In East Lake Dogfite.

East Lake's golfers set another new record Sunday afternoon when 18 foursomes played in the weekly dogfite on the No. 2 course. And S. E. Gill's eagle two on the par 4 440-yard 11th hole was the feature of the dogfite, though Gill's foursome could do no better

than tie for last place. H. T. Dobbs Sr., H. T. Dobbs Jr., R. B. Smith and J. W. Roach won the dogfite with a 115 score. It was the best score of the past two months and one of the best of the year. Second place went to George Sargent, F. R. Somers, W. H. Ison and J. H. Sharkey, four strokes behind the leaders.

Strokes behind the leaders.

J. A. Dodd, J. J. George, Joe Linch and Dr. J. R. Mitchell, won third place. with J. B. McConnell, George Fogg, F. A. Lyon and C. W. Lawson tied with C. N. Elliott, L. E. Mock, L. H. Hilliard and G. T. Freeman for fourth place.

Other winners included Pete Barnes. W. D. P. McDowell, S. M. Haw and R. L. Warwick; K. A. Stephenson, R. P. Fraser, W. D. Owen and Dr. J. C. Wright; S. E. Gill, J. E. Poole, O. E. Pruitt and A. V. B. Gilbert, and A. Perkerson, H. P. Bond, Larry Whisenant and J. E. Nash.

### Qualifying Rounds Start for Caddies.

Qualifying round for the Candler park invitation caddy golf tournament will be played this morning. The players must start

The tourney is open to every municipal caddy in the city and Russell Bridges, the Candler park pro, will give prizes to the winner and runner-up of each flight. Match play will start Tuesday and continue during the remainder of the week.

Drake (Bloodworth); balk, Drake; winning pitcher, Tinning. Umptres, Kober and Johnson. Time of game, 2:10.

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scure Offices.

White House officials say no

in capacity two years ago, will be necessary or someone else will

have to move out.

It is expected that if authorized, the half-dozen executive assistants will be scattered in obscure offices will be scattered in obscure offices.

in various vast government de-partments. They will come and go at the White House on their as-signed missions by side doors,

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That is the way "Tommy" Cor-

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CASCADE HEIGHTS lot, 50×200, heavily wooded, quick sale, \$600. George L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031, 2299 Cascade Rd. Avondale.

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### BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 880 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442 review. GUN VICTIM REMAINS 1935 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel. a real bargain at \$295. Call owner, BE. 1369-J.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION ROME, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)— George Williams, Rockmart fabric mill worker, was in critical con-dition in a hospital here today 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 MOVING—Commercial hauling a special-ty. Trucks for rent. Falk's Fast Freight. Jimmle Falks. Mgr. MA. 6165, day, night.

At Rockmart, Police Chief Grier said he had detained a man listed as Charlie Howell, mill foreman, in connection with the shooting.

Hospital attaches said Williams
was unconscious. Chief Grier said Howell "found Williams at home" and shot him.

## STATE BRIEFS

THREE SHOT BY NEGRO. the sheriff, he said.

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> is now on leave in New York city. PRIMARY DATE IS SET. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1. (P)—The city primary for election of mayor and aldermen has been et for September 22.

STUNT FLYING BARRED. AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)-City council passed an ordinance forbidding airplanes to fly under

DEEN VISITS ST. SIMONS. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P) Congressman Braswell Deen visitd several days on St. Simons island last week.

## STATE DEATHS

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. Aug. 1.—W.
L. Burtchaell. 76-vear-old resident of Lawrenceville and Gwinnett county ded Lawrenceville and Gwinnett county ded Lawrenceville and Gwinnett county. The county of the sister, this morning in the county of the sister of the second of the county of the sister of the county of the county of the county of the sister of the county of the county of the county of the

On the Air Today TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.
6:00—Hughie Barrett's orchestra, WSB.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.
Pick and Pat Fus.

7:30—Margaret Speaks and Chorus, WSB. 8:00—Shakespeare Series, WGST.
8:30—Helen Hayes in "Beyond the Horizon," WAGA.
9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.
11:05—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Frankie Master's orchestra, WGST.

MAGAZINE OF AIR—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, will return to the "Magazine of the Air" program to give a book review during the broadcast heard over WGST at 10 o'clock this morning.

Program music will include:
"Buppose I Had Never Met You," (Reed Kennedy).

ennedy). Everybody," (B. A. Rolfe's or-"Little Old Lady," (Reed Kennedy).
"Huguette Waltz," (B. A. Rolfe's or-

HEIDT'S BRIGADIERS-"Perpetual Motion," a novelty Horace Heidt designates as a "technical band number," will be featured by the Brigadiers during their broad-cast to be heard over WGST at 7

cast to be heard over the construction of clock tonight.

Program music will include:

"I Wouldn't Change You for the world." (orchestra).

"Goif Swing." (Horace Heidt and Brigadiers).

"Satan Takes a Holiday." (orchestra).

VARIETY MUSIC-Gay tunes from "Love Me Tonight" will be featured during the "Contented Program" on the broadcast heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Program music will include:
"Isn't It Romantic," (Frank Dlack's

"isn' it rollation orchestral." (Vivian Della Chiesa).
"Il Bacio." (Vivian Della Chiesa).
"Fine and Dandy." (The Continentals).
"Songs My Mother Taught Me." (The Singing Strings").
"Singing Me a Love Song." (The Continentals). "Meditation," (orchestra).
"Wiegenlied," (Opal Craven, the Lulla-Lady).

HELEN HAYES ON AIR-Opening radio's first cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill, NBC will present the playwright's first long

## On the Networks

7:30—Burns and Allen.
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7:30—Margaret Speaks recital.
7:30—Morgaret Speaks recital.
8:30—Fiber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Fiber McGee and the girls.
9:30—F. Black concert.
9:30—Burns and Allen.
10:30—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.
11:30—Larry Burke. the tenor.
11:30—To be announced.
11:30—Deacon Moore's orchestra.

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list of stations.)
6:00—Hughie Barrett's orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Sisters of Skillet.
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7:30—Goldman's band concert.
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7:30—Goldman's brown by Radio.
30:30—National Forum by Radio.
10:30—Eddie Varzos and orchestra.
11:30—The Crawfords' orchestra.
11:30—M. Frederick's orchestra.

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8:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
8:10—Blackstone concert trio.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne.
8:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
8:10—Explanade concert trio.
8:20—Explanade concert.
8:20—Explanade concert.
9:20—Elder Lightfoot, Solomon Michaux.
9:20—Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
10:10—Jack Denny's orchestra.
10:10—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
11:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

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PAGUE. CZCCHOSLOVAKIA — 7:30

PM—F. Skvor; suite from the ballet; Doctor Faust. OLR4A. 25.34 m., 11.84

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— Virtual invisibility as well as anonymity may cloak the six presidential executive assistants pro-posed in a bill now before conwhite House officials say no project for quartering these presidential "trouble-shooters" in the already crowded White House executive office has been put forward. If President Roosevelt intends to put them there, another enlargement of the office, tripled in canacity two years ago, will be

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## Pastors Decline To Get Hot Over Coatless Pews

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—Publisher W. T. Anderson's campaign to free men from coat-wearing conventions was approved and frowned on for churchgoers by Macon ministers today.

Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Mulberry Street Methodist church, declared religion is "not a question of ap-parel but of what's in the heart" and approved the "no coat" ideastarted by the editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph. It's a summertime scheme for the com-

fort of males.

The Rev. W. J. Ducker, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, expressed the view a coat is necessary to proper attire. He said he would not make a point of it, however, if any of his members came coatless to services.

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Although he has no objection, the Rev. Silas Johnson, Vineville Methodist church pastor, said he once tried to preach without his coat but became so self-conscious
he abandoned the idea.
One minister preferring not to
be quoted by name said Publisher
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would be welcome to come in a bathing suit—if he would come to church."

While the campaign carried on.

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Publisher Anderson received from a follower a white metal plaque engraved: "William T. Anderson, N. C., founder and first president N. C., founder and first president N. C. to cut Club, Macon, Georgia, 1937."

\*\*HOW TO BALANCE\*\*

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\*\*WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)
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Gebhart, making public a survey of federal finances covering what he described as the "seven lean years" of deficits, said that if the contingent, guaranteed debt of \$1.70,000,000 were added \$1.70 the contingent, guaranteed debt of \$4,718,000,000 were added to the direct public debt of \$36,425,000 on June 30, the national indebtedness would be found to have meached "the staggering total of June 20,000 in the staggering total of June 20,000 in th reached "the staggering total of \$41,143,000,000."

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Orlando, Fla., was painfully injured near here last night in a
jured near here l

Giles' automobile collided with a truck on the Alma highway thre miles north of Waycross. Orris and Ira Holley, brothers, of Douglas, Ga., were slightly injured in the truck.

Willie Stellman, Giles' chauffeur, was reported instantly killed.

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)— Lowndes county Sheriff Spivey to-day said Robert Small, negro, was killed Saturday night by police at Hahira, Ga.
Spivey said Small was being

trolman Mixon found the negro in hiding after a tip from Valdosta.

The sheriff said Patrolman Mixon shot Small. He quoted Mixon as saying the negro drew a knife and attempted to attack him.

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## Retail Milk Report

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day. Attendants reported his injuries are "not expected to prove other than painful."

hunted by Lowndes county officers in connection with several robbery and assault cases. He said Hahira Police Chief Cook and Pa-

428 WLW Kilocycles 428 Kilocycles
6:00—Eichstadi's String Ensemble.
6:15—Jimmy James Symphony of Swing.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bob Newhall.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:30—Fiber FcGee and Molly.
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8:30—Hour of Charm.
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9:30—Sports on Parale.
9:40—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
10:15—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
11:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
11:30—Tump Davidson's Orchestra.
11:30—Eddie Varzos's Orchestra.
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11:30—Moon River. deVore Sisters.
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12:30—Sign off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)— Brooklyn detectives and patrolmen brooklyn detectives and patrolmen today sought known degenerates as possible suspects in the mani-acal attack-slaying of eight-yearold Paula Magagna. Less than 24 hours after the third-grade parochial school pupil's body, stripped and ravished, was found in the basement of her

home, more than 40 persons had been taken for questioning.

Detectives checked every alibi and most of those questioned were released quickly. Charges were filed against none.

Only an hour or so after she had gone out of the house to play, the child was lured into the basement. The killer looped a clothes-line four times around her neck, stripped off her clothes and as-saulted her.

Her body, tossed on top of a baby carriage and still warm, was found by a tenant.

## GEORGIA ECONOMIST

IS INJURED IN CRASH SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 1.-(UP)—Homer S. Durden, of Washington, D. C., and Swainsboro, a senior economist in the cotton division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was injured gravetoday in a truck crash near

like Black, negro employe of Durden's, and Barney Henry, 18, another employe, also were in-

Durden was taken to an Augusta hospital where his condition was described as serious.

Durden's truck was overturned in the ditch when another truck, crashed into its rear,

## CANTON MAN'S DEATH

BY GUN 'ACCIDENTAL' CHESTER, S. C., Aug. 1.—(UP) A coroner's jury today found that W. H. West, 37, of Canton, Ga., was accidentally killed by a shot

fired by Joe West.

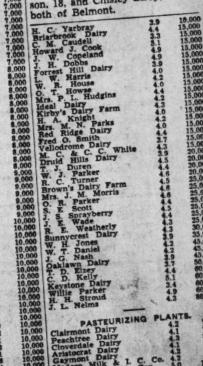
West, formerly of Atlanta, died in a hospital here a few minutes after he was struck in the head by a .22-caliber rifle bullet. Joe West, who fired the fatal shot, testified he was shooting at a target when the victim inadvertently stepped into the line of fire and was struck.

## TWO YOUTHS CRUSHED

IN GRANITE LANDSLIDE ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 1.—
(P)—Caught in a landslide of tons of granite, two youths were almost instantly crushed to death today when the rim of a 100-foot rock ledge from which they were viewing the sea gave way.

The dead were Herbert Ander-

son. 18, and Chisley Elroy, Jr., 17, both of Belmont.



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## 500 Delegates Expected at

(P)—The British proposal for partition of Palestine will be the chief concern of the 20th biennial world Zionist congress, which opens here

dicated the session would be the most important meeting of Jews in many years, with the future of the Jewish national home under anx-

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 1.—
(P)—The infantry school's 6,000troop personnel will march in review before Brigadier General
Ace I. Singleton post commen

excepting coast artillery will participate, and among the ob-servers will be the first class of

Colonel Ellery Farmer, 24th inthe troops in fantry, will comman

from bullet wounds in his neck and chest.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.— (P)—Sheriff Dixon, of Thomas county, said tonight a negro whose name he did not know shot and wounded two negroes and a white man today. Names of the wound-ed persons were not available to

BAND CHIEF TO RETIRE. FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 1 .-October 30, and information from ice, according to information He 29th infantry headquarters.

1,000 feet or stunt over the city.

Meters WGST Kilocycles 6:00 A. M. Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:10-ATLANTA THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10-Studio.
6:30-The Ramblin' Kid.
6:30-The Cheek Sisters.
7:00-Musical Sundial.
8:10-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS STATEMENT THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15-Hymns of All Churches.
8:30-Betty and Bob.
8:46-Pickups.
9:00-Studio.
9:15-Myrt and Marse. CBS.
9:15-Myrt and Marse. CBS.
9:30-Georgia Rhythms.
9:45-Console Moods With Dan and Don.
10:30-DBg Sister CBS.
10:30-Blg Sister CBS.
10:30-Blg Sister CBS.
11:30-Linds's First Love.
11:30-Linds's First Love.
11:30-Linds's First Love.
11:30-The Southerners.
12:100-The Southerners.
NORLD-NEWS SY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:30-Studio. CBS.

2:20—Studio.
2:30—Novelteers, CBS.
2:46—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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2:46—Milton Charles, CBS.
2:50—Marrica's Cup Races, CBS.
2:50—Musical Matimee.
2:15—America's Cup Races, CBS.
2:30—Pop Concert, CBS.
2:30—ATLANTA AND CONSTITUTION.
3:00—ATLANTA AND CONSTITUTION.
3:00—Bob Byron, CBS.
3:15—The Dictators, CBS.
3:30—America's Cup Races, CBS.
3:43—Playdays, CBS.
4:50—Cyto Boys, CBS.
4:15—Eton Boys, CBS.
4:15—Eton Boys, CBS.
4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS.

Dr. Felton Williams.
Studio.
America's Cup Races, CBS.
Sidewalk Snoopers.
ATLANTA AND CONSTITUTION.
Sports Resume, CBS.
Souvenirs of Song.
Poetic Melodies, CBS.
Modern Melodies, CBS.
Held's Brigadiers, CBS.
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Leid's Brigadiers, CBS.
Columbia's Shakespearian Cycle, CBS.

Studio. Nelson's orchestra, CBS.

To be announced. THE WORLD.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

Bob Crosby's orchestra. CBS. WSB Kilocycle

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5:85 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:100—Good Morning Melodies, NBC.
7:180—News.
7:30—Home Songs, NBC.
8:45—Landt Trio, NBC.
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8:45—Landt Trio, NBC.
8:45—Landt Day.
8:45—News.
1:00—Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
9:15—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
9:15—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
9:15—Shennett and Wolverton, NBC.
10:30—The Rhythm Roundup.
10:20—Fashion Editor.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:10—Cross Roads Follies.
11:11—Cross Roads Follies.
11:13—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:13—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30—Broadcast from Salzburg, Austri

1:30—Broadcast from Salzburg, Austria, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Fun in the Afternoon.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
3:30—Sophisticated Rhythm, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—Carol Weymann songs, NBC.
4:15—Marlowe and Lyon, NBC.
4:15—Marlowe and Lyon, NBC.
4:30—Oon Winslow Of the Navy, NBC.
4:45—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC.
5:10—Resume, America's Cup Races, NBC.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:33—News.
5:45—Hole-in-One Tournament, 6:00—Hughle Barrett's orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.

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6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
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6:45—News. Varzos orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Markaret Speaks and symphonic,
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
9:30—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitianly, NBC.
9:30—Burns and Allen, NBC.
10:30—Burns and Allen, NBC.
10:30—Sports Andy, NBC.
10:30—Sports Deutsch orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Perry Bechtel orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Deacon Moore orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Spign off.

WAGA Kilocycles

6:45 A. M.—News. 7:00—Musical Clock. 8:00—The Breakfast Club, NBC. 8:55—Press-Radio News, NBC. 9:00—News 8:35—Press-Radio News.
9:00—News.
9:10—Vays.
9:13—Vays.
9:30—Dean Brothers, NBC.
9:30—Dean Brothers, NBC.
9:45—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
10:00—The Vagabonds, Male Trio, NBC. 13—Youns
30—News.
45—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
45—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
15—Grace and Cootty, NBC.
30—America's Cup Races, NBC.
45—Helen Jane Belke, Vocalist,
46—Love and Learn NBC.
15—Neighbor Nell. NBC.
15—Neighbor Nell. NBC.
15—Crossroad Follies.

1:15—News.
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1:30—America's Cup Races.
1:45—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
1:45—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
1:40—Lucille and Lanny, NBC.
1:40—Lucille and Lanny, NBC.
1:410—Cucille and Lanny, NBC.
1:410—Congress Hotel Orchestra, NBC.
1:45—Nixon Restaurant Orchestra, NBC.
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1:45—Nixon Restaurant Orchestra, NBC.
1:45—The Ranch NBC.
1:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
1:45—The Ranch Boys, NBC.
1:45—The Ranch Boys, NBC.
1:45—The Ranch Boys, NBC.
1:45—The Ranch Boys, NBC. 5:45—The Ranch Armance.
6:00—Rhythm and Romance.
6:10—Thythm and Romance.
6:130—John Garrick, Charlotte Lansing,
NBC.
7:00—Good Times Society, NBC.
7:00—Good Times Society, NBC.
8:00—Meledic Comtrasts.
9:30—National Radio Forum, NBC.
10:30—Hotel Bismark Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Commodore Perry Hotel Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Commodore Perry Hotel Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—WAGA Dance Farade.

218.8 WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Morning Morning Man.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Havana Club Orchestra.
9:30—Havana Club Orchestra.
10:00—Afterbreakfast Club.
10:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:00—Jed Shane and his orchest Il:15—Lawrence Roland.
11:30—Don Moran.
11:30—Don Moran.
11:45—Mildred Bailey Go Round.
11:50—Mildred Bailey Go Round.
1:00—Bing Crosby Sings.
12:00—Mildred Bailey Go Round.
1:00—Bing Crosby Sings.
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1:00—Bing Crosby Sings.
1:00—Harvey Kent.
1:00—Harvey Kent.
1:00—Swing Session.
1:00—Louise Smith, Vocalist.
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1:00—Louise Smith, Vocalist.
1:00—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
1:00—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
1:00—The Kayser.
1:00—The Kyser.
1:00—The Monitor.
1:05—Phil Harris.
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## TO REVIVE GRANARY To Special Laws **BILL NEXT SESSION**

Secretary Blames 'Old Guard' for Sidetracking of Measure.

DENVER, Aug. 1.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace blamed the "old guard" today for sidetracking his ever-normal granary bill and expressed hope for pas-sage in the next two weeks of his

granary bill by the anti-New Deal tion removes the trailer from the guard' resulted in the sidecity ordinance classification and tracking of the measure," the secplaces it under state and municiretary said in a between-train inpal housing code provisions. terview. "But we'll be back with it next year." the tanned secretary, who has been

Avoiding entry into the sugar controversy in Washington, Walvacationing at his mother's Green Mountain Falls home, said. lace said the sugar control bill In expresing "keen disappoint-"will have no effect on the west-ment" at the fate of his ever-norern producer" and is confined mal granary proposal, Wallace principally to the refiner. said "when the 'old guard' repub-

"The crop insurance bill has passed the senate and I have every hope that the house will take similar action in the next two weeks." said "when the 'old guard' republicans and conservative Democrats, return home and discover the sentiment of their constituency they will take another view."

Nomad in Trailer FATHER OF GIRL, 2, Becomes Subject

BUILDERS . . SUPPLIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—The nomad of the highways in his plane, John Hayes, 33, Mahwah, trailer has become the subject of special legislation in 53 cities, a survey by the American Municipal police tonight at request of San survey by the American Munici-pal Association showed today. Francisco authorities holding a warrant charging he "stole" his 2-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann. The child, accompanying him, was taken to St. Vincent's orphan-

Route to Gotham.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-(UP)-

The trailer traveler in his home on wheels is regarded as a possible permanent resident whose activities must be regulated, larger cities have decided.

Six of the ten cities of more than 10,000 acquisition guaranteed. age. Hayes said his custody of the child was challenged by her ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Prendergast, San Francisco, from whose home he took Patrithan 100,000 population surveyed by the association have set time mits for trailer camps. Sixteen cities prohibit the removal of cia Ann. vheels or blocking up of trailers. They contend such an altera-

Hayes said he and his wife wer separated eight months ago and that she died at her mother's home in San Francisco June 25 while a divorce suit was pending. He said he obtained the child from the endergast home under pretense of taking her to a zoo.

"I didn't say what zoo, but I meant the Bronx zoo in New York," he added.

4 KILLED IN AIR CRASH. LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Aug. (A)-Four Texans, including Pilot C. V. Sims, were killed in an airplane crash near here today.

### HELD IN KIDNAPING | 100 Persons See Both Taken From Plane En Scottish Monster

INVERNESS, Scotland, Aug. 1.—(UP)—One hundred persons swore tonight they watched the famous Loch Ness mon-ster swimming and basking three miles east of Urquhart castle for 55 minutes.

Peter Grant, Glengarry, was among them. "Two humps and the head were closely visible," he said. "The distance between the humps was 20 to 30 feet. The head is serpentine. The ster seemed to raise and lower it frequently, turning this way and that. It came within 250 yards of the shore."

DR. HENRY H. CHERRY. COLLEGE HEAD, DIES

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 1.

(P)—Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, 74.
president of Western Kentucky
Teachers' College here, died today
at his home on the college campus.
Death came from complications of priving received three works and provided three works at the complex of the compl

## OF SALISBURYS MEET

SOUTHAM PTON, England, -(UP)-The mayor of Salisbury, Md., met the mayor of

Salisbury Wiltshire, today.

The American mayor, Alfred
Taruitt, and his wife, were welcomed by the Salisbury mayor, M. Rawlence, and Mayor H. Chick, of



A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Nash Atlanta Co., Inc., has sold out its business as of July 31st, 1937, and Nash Atlanta Co., Inc., will not be re-sponsible for any new debts or obliga-tions contracted for after the above date.

Its business as of July 31st, 1937, and Nash Atlanta Co., Inc., will not be responsible for any new debts or obligations contracted for after the above date.

STATE OF GEORGIA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF UNEMPLOYMENT

COMPENSATION

101 MARIETTA STREET BUILDING

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

GENERAL RULES: NUMBER ONE (1)

AND TWO (2) UNDER THE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION LAW OF GEORGIA FOR DETERMINING THE CASH VALUE OF REMUNERATION PAYABLE IN ANY MEDIUM OTHER THAN CASH, AND THE ESTIMATING AND DETERMINING THE REASONABLE AMOUNT OF GRATUTIES.

RULE 1. CASH VALUE OF BOARD OR LODGING OR BOTH:

Section 19 (n) of the Georgia Unemployment Compensation Law provides: "Wages" means all remuneration payable for personal services, including commissions and bonuses and the cash value of all remuneration payable in any medium other than cash. Gratuities customarily received by any individual in the course of his employment from persons other than his employing unit shall be treated as wages payable by his employing unit. The reasonable amount of gratuities, shall be estimated and determined in accordance with rules prescribed by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner accordingly prescribes that:

If board or lodging is in addition to or in lieu of money wages, the Commissioner shall determine or approve the cash value of board or lodging, and the Employing unit shall be treated as unit of the commissioner.

The Commissioner accordingly prescribes that:

If board or lodging is determined by the Commissioner, board or lodging furnished in addition to or in lieu of money wages, the Commissioner of board or lodging furnished in addition to or in lieu of money wages, shall be deemed to have not less than the following values:

Full board and room, weekly ... \$3.90

Meals, per week ... 2.50

per day ... 20

RULE 2. GRATUITIES:

Section 19 (n) of the Georgia Unemployment Compensation Law provides:

Gratuities customarily received by an individual in the course of his employing unit shall be treated as wages payable by his employing unit. The reas

with rules prescribed by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner accordingly prescribes that:

If gratuities constitute partial or entire payment or are in addition to or in lieu of money wages by the employing unit for service performed by a worker, the employing unit shall include as wages the amount of gratuities or tips actually received by each worker or shall make a reasonable valuation of the average remuneration thereof, showing on a statement, in detail, attached to the employer's first contribution report thereafter, and thereafter as requested, the basis for such valuation. The requirements of the Law and the instructions of the Commissioner relating to the reporting of wages are not to be construed as requiring, or permitting employing units to require workers to report to their employing units the amount of their employing units the amount of their they. The reporting of the exact amount of tips received by workers is to be made only with the voluntary consent of the workers.

This July 31, 1937.

be made only with the voluntary come of the workers.
This July 31, 1937.
T. E. WHITAKER.
As Commissioner of the Department Labor (Ga.)

## 199 U.S. MOTORISTS **KILLED IN CRASHES**

Four Die as New York Auto Hurdles Into Roadside Tree.

By the Associated Press. least 99 lives were lost in automobile accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

Near Bellefontaine, Ohio, five auto crashed through a highway fence and plunged into Indian lake. One woman survived the

Four men were killed, two others critically injured, near Stan-

injuries received three weeks ago Georgia, 1; Illinois, 4; Massachuwhen he suffered a fall on the college grounds.

Dr. Cherry served as president braska, 1; New Jersey, 6; New Massachuster of the college grounds. Mexico, 2; New York, 12; North Meld the same position at Southern Normal School before the Teachers' College was established.

U. S., BRITISH MAYORS

Mexico, 2; New York, 12; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 7; South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 2; Vermont, 1; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Wyoming, 3.

### WARREN SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Retired Banker Will Be Buried in Americus.

Funeral services for Lott War ren, retired banker, will be held this afternoon at the First Methwill be in an Americus cemetery, year. under the direction of Howard L.

Mr. Warren died Saturday night at the residence of his son, Lieu\$5,000,000,000 to \$12,433,190,000. Mr. Warren died Saturday night enant L. P. D. Warren, of 430 Columbia avenue, College Park, after a lengthy illness.

He had been instrumental in the organization of the Bank of Comerce in Americus and the Morris Plan Bank, in Atlanta, retiring from active business in 1921. He had lived in this section since

### MRS. JAMES W. WHITE TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. James w White, wife of the traffic manager of the Tennessee Corporation. will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. M. Ashby Jones officiating. Burial will be in West View cemeters under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. White died Saturday night at the residence at 1156 Piedmont avenue, N. E., after an illness of several months. She had lived in Atlanta for 25 years.

### Weather Outlook For Cotton States ued

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Mon-day and Tuesday, local thundershowers in southeast portion. Mississippi and Alabama: Part-ly cloudy Monday and Tuesday,

al thundershowers on the coast Extreme Northwest Florida cattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Mon-

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, not quite so warm in north portion Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and East Texas and E

North Carolina: Generally fair formed. Monday, except possibly showers near the coast; Tuesday partly cloudy, followed by local thundershowers in mountains. South Carolina: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershow-

ers in south and west portions Tuesday and possibly near coast Monday. Florida: Partly cloudy Monday

and Tuesday, possibly a few scat-tered afternoon thundershowers. WIFE PRESERVERS



If your bathroom is upstairs If your bathroom is upstairs, it is well to have a handy Jittle first-aid kit in an accessible cupboard in the kitchen to take care of any accidents to the was in West View cemetery.

J. H. FLINT.

Final rites for J. H. Flint, 68, of 3739 Fulton avenue, Hapeville, were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Brandon-Camp, with the Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery. care of any accidents to the cook or the children.

## LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. R. FOSTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templer, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) roughly commended the commander of the command

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## **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

at 7:30 o'clock in the Grant park pavilion. Speakers will include Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Gibbs, Joe Jacobs and others.

Ladies' Sway, a club lunchean given under direction of the Ki-wanis members' wives, will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, au-Near Bellefontaine, Ohio, five thor, will be speaker at the weekpersons were drowned when an ly luncheon of the Civitan Club
auto crashed through a highway at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the neur, 15, of Atlanta, Route No. 1, Henry Grady hotel.

### STRIP VS. UNION RALLY HEARING STARTS TODAY CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 1 .-

(R)—A hearing on the Regional Labor Relations Board's "strip tease" charges against the Clover Fork Coal Company, Kitts, Ky will open tomorrow at Harlan, Ky., it was anounced here today.

The complaint relates United Mine Workers of America organ-izers, engaged in a membership county, reported the company em-ployed "strip tease" dancers to

## HUGE INFLUX OF GOLD

lure company employes from

INTO U.S. SLOWS DOWN WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)— The huge, three-year inflow of when struck by a falling tree. He foreign gold is slowing down. foreign gold is slowing down.

With the world's biggest hoard

was cutting timber on a farm
12 miles northwest of here.

resting securely in government vaults, treasury reports showed today that net imports have averaged only \$4,100,000 a day since odist church of Americus. Burial daily during the first half of this

Since the dollar was revalue early in 1934, the nation's gold

### TRIBUTE TO M'GUFFEY

IS PAID BY THOUSANDS OXFORD, Ohio, Aug. 1.-(AP)two-day tribute to William Holmes McGuffey, marking the centenary of his third and fourth 'Readers by Grades' came to a close late today with speakers urg-ing a return to McGuffeyism as a means toward settlement of indi-vidual and state problems.

Thousands jammed this little southwestern Ohio college community for the celebration, which was sponsored by the Federated McGuffey Societies of America."

### \$500 REWARD OFFERED IN GIRL DISAPPEARANCE

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Aug. 1 .-(UP)—A \$500 reward offered by Sam Serio, Italian grocer, for the safe return of his beautiful daughter, Rosalie, tonight failed to bring any clues to the whereabouts of the girl-missing four days.

Department of Justice operatives and local and state police continued their search for the darkthree egg yolks, one-half cup sugeyed, long-haired girl in the be-lief she had been taken away ar, one-fourth cup melted butter one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half cups milk, one-fourth possibly to Chicago-by a negro. teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth tea-

### GEORGE BRENT'S WIFE SEEKS RECONCILIATION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)-Constance Worth, Australian-born actress, hopes for a reconciliation with her estranged husband, George Brent, screen actor.

baum, told Judge Bowron he wishminutes. Sprinkle with powdered West Texas: Generally fair onday and Tuesday, not quite so not comply with the law wife did serve warm or cold. Blueberries or Monday and Tuesday, not quite so warm in the Panhandle Tuesday. ico where the ceremony was period there is wife did not comply with the laws of Mexico where the ceremony was period cherries. ico where the ceremony was per-

## MORTUARY

ROY MITCHELL.

Roy Mitchell, 35, of 539 Pryor street,
S. W., died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are his father,
was the street witchell, of Atlanta; three brothers,
w. L. and Carl Mitchell, of Villa
Rica, and Ernest Mitchell, of Lansing,
Mich., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Octavia Lambert, of Atlanta. Services will
be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon
at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Walker
on the Decatur road near Brookhaven,
with the Rev. George W. Jones and the
Rev. J. L. Hanson officiating. Burial
will be in the New Rope cemetery, near
Villa Rica, under the direction of Harry
G. Poole.

MRS. ELLA LANDRUM.

Mrs. Ella Landrum, 56, of 242 Fair street, S. E., died Saturday night at the residence. Surviving are her husband, Elbert N. Landrum; a son, James F. Landrum, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. G. M. McLarty, of Villa Rica, and two brothers. Andy McBrayer, of Stonewall. Ga, and Joe Brown McBrayer, of Duck Town, Ga. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Utoy Primitive Baptist church, with the Rev. Al Peacock, the Rev. Bill Allison, the Rev. W. T. Hill and the Rev. MacKenemore officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

JEAN AUDREY SMITH.

Final rites for Jean Audrey Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of 710 Windsor street, S. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence, with the Rev. L. C. Dean officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. P. J: DOCKENDORF.
Final rites for Mrs. P. J. Dockendorf.
71, of 1444 Graham street, S. W., were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Final rites for Mrs. Hattie J. Smith. St. of 415 Hopkins street, S. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence, with burial in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BANKS INFANT.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Banks, of 584 Middle street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon. Final rites will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Double Baptist church, with burial in the churchyard under the direction of Harry G. Poole. Surviving in addition to the parents is a sister, Bobbie Jean Banks.

Mae Grier will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga., Rev. J. H. Daniel officiating. Interment Grantville.

### BROTHER OF ATLANTAN FUNERAL NOTICES DROWNS IN TENNESSEE

Mr. Henderson was seized with cramps while in swimming. He

had lived in Atlanta in 1921. Surviving, in addition to his brother, are his wife and one daughter, Miss Mazie Lee Henderson. Fu-

neral services will be conducted Landrum, S. C., Wednesday.

RENEWED APPEAL MADE

IN SEARCH FOR YOUTH

who left home July 14 with several hundred dollars in his pocket

and has not been heard from since was directed to police yesterday. Young Tourneur is about sin

feet tall, weighs about 118 nounds

Any information as to his where-abouts should be addressed to Mr.

and Mrs. Theo. M. Tourneur, Box

TORCH SETS \$30,000 FIRE.

(P)—Fire originating when a blow torch ignited gasoline destroyed

the Marked Tree Motor Company and two adjoining buildings late

yesterday. Sixteen automobiles in the garage were destroyed. The

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

MARVELL, Ark., Aug. 1.—(P)— Elmer Forbes, 23, formerly of near

Hot Springs, was killed yesterday

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON.

Menu Hint.

LUNCHEON

Mixed Vegetable Salad Blueberry or Apple Muffins
Milk

DINNER

Sour Cherry or Blueberry Cake

You see I'm making use of the

fresh berries and green apples now

in the market. They add so much

short, so make the most of them.

Today's Recipes.

Apple Muffins-Prepare plain muffin batter. Put into pans. In

the top of each muffin put two

wedge-shaped pieces of apple

sugar and just a dash of nutmeg

and cinnamon. Bake at the usual

Blueberry Muffins.-Wash and

drain well two-thirds cup blue-

berries. Sprinkle with two table

spoons sugar and sift one-fourth cup of the flour from the recipe

over them. Shake to mix well.

Sour Cherry Cake.-One pint

sour cherries, washed and pitted;

spoon salt, one yeast cake, one-fourth cup lukewarm water. Crumble yeast into water. Mix and

sift together dry ingredients. Add

yolks, butter, vanilla, yeast and milk and beat until smooth. Let

rise until double in bulk, then

beat back and pour into oblong

buttered cake pan. Cover dough with cherries. Let rise about 12

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROZIER-Funeral services for Mr.

A. D. Rozier will be held this

(Monday) morning, August 2, 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring

Hill. Chaplain O. E. Fisher and Rev. W. H. Reed will officiate.

Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. H. M. Patterson Interment National

BANKS-The infant daughter of

(Monday) morning at the Double Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole,

MITCHELL-Mr. Roy Mitchell, of

and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, of

Lansing, Mich., and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Octavia Lambert. Funeral services will be held this

(Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his aunt, Mrs.

Gordon Walker, on Roxbord road and Decatur road. Rev.

road and Decatur road. Rev. George W. Jones and Rev. J. E. Cobb will officiate. Interment in New Hope cemetery, near Villa Rica, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Stir into batter just before put-

ting into pans to bake.

sprinkle with a small amount

Lamb Chops

temperature.

Green Beans

Baked Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes

MARKED TREE, Ark., Aug. 1.

332, Atlanta, Route No. 1.

HARDIN-Mr. P. F. Hardin, of 366 Flat Shoals avenue, died suddenly Sunday evening. Fu-

Ben R. Henderson, World War veteran and brother of P. W. Hen-derson, of Atlanta, was drowned yesterday in a lake near Etowah, Tenn. He was 43 years old. PARKER—Funeral services Mrs. Leroy Parker will be held from Turner Hill Baptist church, near Lithonia, Ga., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T., with Revs. J. W. Field and J. A. Atha officiating. In rement in churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son furneyard directors in charge. Son, funeral directors, in charge,

BURTCHAELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. L. Burt-chaell, of Norcross, Ga., formerly of Lawrenceville; Mr. G. S. Burtchaell, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Mae Burtchaell and Miss Mattie Burtchaell, of Nor-Miss Mattie Burtchaell, of Norcross, and Mrs. Ludie B. Jones,
of Atlanta, are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. W. L. Burtchaell from the chapel of F. Q.
Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga., this (Monday)
morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Shadow Lawn cemetery.

ANDRUM-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Landrum, Mr. James F. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLarty, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. Andy McBrayer, of Stonewall, Ga., and Mr. Joe Brown McBrayer, of Ducktown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. Nelson Landrum this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Utoy Baptist church. Rev. Al Peacock, Rev. Bill Allison, Rev. W. T. Hill and Rev. Mac Kennemoore will of-Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the o'clock: Mr. J. W. Hunt, Mr. J. C. Bartlett Mr. J. W. J. chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:15 Bartlett, Mr. J. W. Ector, Mr. Paul W. Hunt, Mr. Joe Herren, Mr. Joe Clayton.

WHITE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Reilly, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris, Norview, Va.; the nieces, nephews and grandsons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James W. White this (Monday) afternoon, August 2, 1937, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Jones will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. W. C. Blandford, Dr. G. D. Ayer, Dr. E. S. Colvin, Mr. Rob-ert H. Moore, Mr. John H. Jentzen, Mr. H. R. Bates, Mr. Charles E. Rodenberg and Mr. John S. Clarke. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRANKLIN—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. William J. Frank-lin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hahr, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Franklin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Franklin, New York: Mr. James H. Franklin Jr., and Mr. Daniel B. Franklin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William J. Franklin this (Monday) morning, August 2, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meeet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. W. S. Dorough, Mr. Henry Kennedy, Mr. Louie Cline, Mr. Robert W. Davis, Mr. Lawrence Willet, Mr. Hugh Lester, Mr. John Charles Wheatley and Mr. John L. Wray. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kanar, Mr. Howard W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malcom, Miss Ernestine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barclay, Miss Pearl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, Bal-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bost, Mr. H. G. Bost and Mr. James Kanar are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Hattie J. Smith this (Monday) morning, August 2, 1937, at 11 o'clock at the residence, 415 Hopkins street, S. W. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officite. Interment West View cemetery. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Banks died at the residence, No. 564 Middle street, Sunday morning. Fu-neral services will be held this MOORE—Died, Mr. J. Linton Moore, of 302 South McDonough street, Decatur, Ga., August 1937. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Mrs. Gene Norris, Miss Martha 539 Pryor street, S. W., passed away at a private sanitarium Sunday morning. He is survived by his father, Mr. W. B. Mitchell; three brothers, Mr. W. G. Mitchell, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Gene Norris, Miss Martha Moore, Miss Mary Moore, all of Decatur, Ga.; sons, Rev. Ansley Moore, Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. James L. Moore Jr., Muscogee, Okla.; sister, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Forsyth, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, August 3, 1937, at 10 o'clock at the graveside in Decatur cemetery. Dr. Moncrief will officiate. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. L. J. Browning, Mr. Charles A. Watkins, Mr. Philip H. Rogers, Mr. John Wright, Mr. T. Ed Clark and Mr. J. Raymond Jones. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) LESLIE-Mr. Eugene Leslie passed away fecently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MORRIS-Mrs. Mattie Morris died at the residence in Stone Mountain. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

MILLS-Mr. Lamar Mills passed away August 1 at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced lat-er. Edwards Funeral Home.

SLADE—Rev. Willis Oliver Slade, of 1016 Parson street, S. W., passed away August 1 at 2:35 p. m. Funeral to be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

GRIER—The funeral of Miss Ethel Sellers Bros., of Newman, Ga.

(COLORED.) GRACE — Mr. Adolphus Grace passed away August 1. Funeral announced later. Pollard Fu-

GAITHER-The remains of Mr. Grover Gaither are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

FRANKLIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Marcelena Franklin are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon, August 2, at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. H. M. Parker will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery, lives Bross morticians. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Miss Thelma Smith, of Thom-aston, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Little Vine Baptist church. In-terment Culloden cemetery. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

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